Next Weekend!
GRILLHAMPTON IS FRIDAY, JULY 19 & TASTE OF TWO FORKS IS SATURDAY, JULY 20
TICKETS AT DANSTASTEOFSUMMER.COM

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July 12, 2019
Art by Yvonne Dagger

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**The Phillips Family Cancer Center is generously underwritten by the Phillips family and Southampton Hospital Association, which supports Stony Brook Southampton Hospital in its mission to deliver healthcare services and clinical programs to the East End communities.*

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[1] Audi of America, Inc. will pay a credit towards your purchase or lease of select Audi models through participating dealers from July 2, 2019 to September 3, 2019 for the following new and unused models: $500 on 2019 A3 sedan, S3 sedan and Q3; $1,000 on 2019 A4, S4, A4 allroad®, A5 and S5 Sportback, A5 and S5 Coupe, A5 and S5 Cabriolet, Q5, SQ5, and Q8; $1,500 on 2019 A6, A7, and Q7; $2,500 on 2019 A8. Credit must be applied toward customer purchase or lease and is not redeemable for cash. Offer not compatible with Dealer Small Fleet Incentive, or Courtesy or VIP Programs.

Lease details: Closed end lease financing available through July 31, 2019 on approved credit to highly qualified customers by Audi Financial Services. $0 security deposit. Amount due at signing includes first month's payment, capitalized cost reduction and acquisition fee of $895. Excludes tax, title, license, options and dealer fees. At lease end, lessee responsible for disposition fee of $495, $0.25/mile in excess of 30,000 miles and excessive wear and use.

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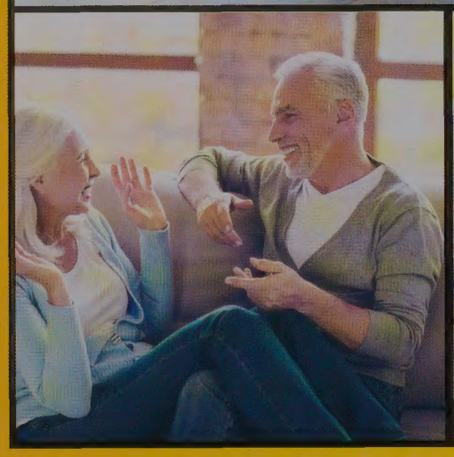

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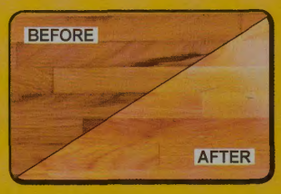

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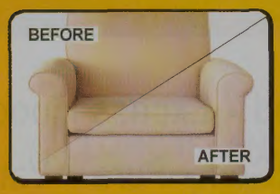

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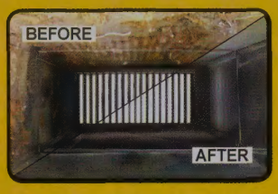

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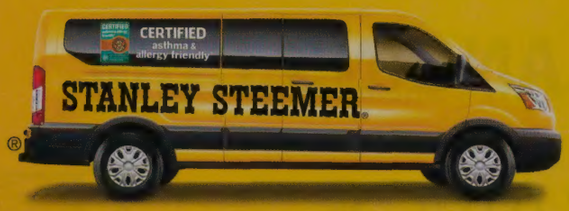

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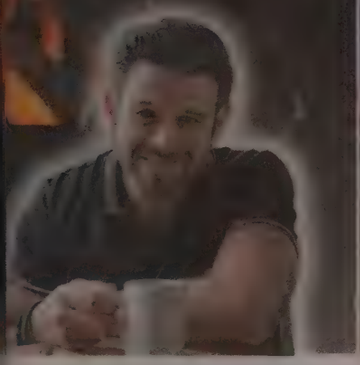

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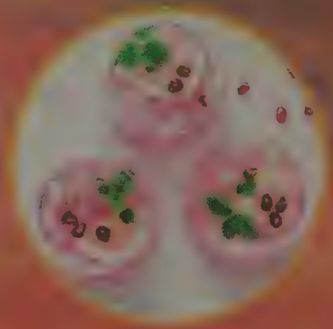
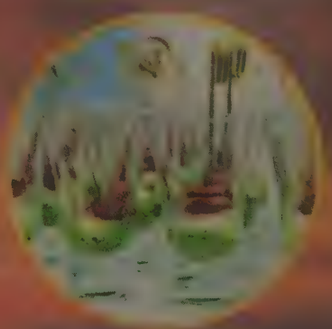

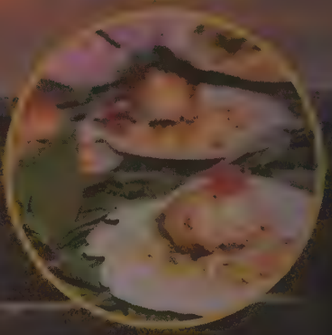

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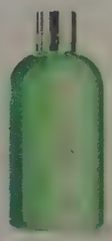

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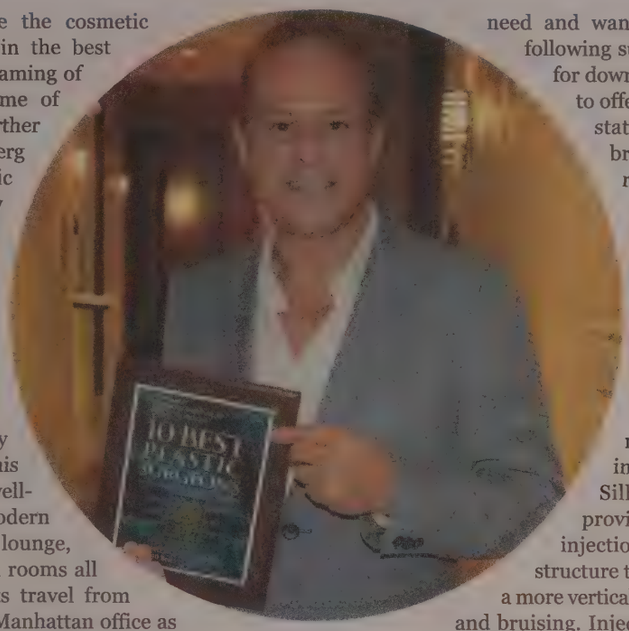

Now is the perfect time to explore the cosmetic procedures that can help you get in the best possible shape. If you have been dreaming of *A Little Nip, A Little Tuck* (also the name of Dr. Greenberg's first beauty book), look no further than Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery. Dr. Greenberg has been on the forefront of cosmetic plastic surgery for over twenty five years and has now expanded his brand to include cutting-edge surgical solutions as a convenience for his Manhattan clientele. "Whether you are my neighbor on the east end, or in the city, I want you to be as comfortable and relaxed as possible. From our first meeting to the weeks following surgery, I want each patient to be happy with their full experience" states Dr. Greenberg. He proudly announces his newly accredited state-of-the-art surgical facility at his Upper East Side luxury location. His well-appointed 72nd Street facility includes a modern ambulatory surgical center, an injection lounge, medspa treatments and private consultation rooms all surrounded by elegant furnishings. Patients travel from across the globe to see Dr. Greenberg in his Manhattan office as well as at his Southampton and Woodbury facilities. In order to keep up with his patient's demand to look runway ready at every soiree, his Southampton office hours have been expanded to accommodate the sensational season of summer activities happening all over The Hamptons.

We all know that diet and exercise are the best ways to stay healthy but supplementing a healthy lifestyle with surgical and non-surgical procedures will leave you beautiful and healthy on the inside and out. Have Award Winning Celebrity Plastic Surgeon Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D., F.A.C.S. be your guide. As a nationally renowned surgeon, Dr. Greenberg has built his reputation by using only the most sophisticated techniques and latest technologies. A leader in cosmetic surgery, he can meet the needs of all patients from today's top stars to the soccer mom next door. He has literally performed thousands of procedures ranging from breast augmentation, breast reduction and breast lifts to tummy tucks, liposuction, facelifts, eyelid lifts, neck lifts, full body lifts, thigh lifts, rhinoplasty and earlobe surgery. He is a big proponent of combining the use of high-tech non-surgical technology with surgical procedures to provide the most effective outcomes. The hottest surgical techniques for the summer are his 24 Hour Rapid Recovery Breast Augmentation where patients can literally lift their arms over their heads immediately following surgery. "Patients need and want to resume normal activities immediately following surgery. Many people simply do not have time for downtime, this reality has given me the inspiration to offer a true rapid recovery option to my patients." states Dr. Greenberg. Minimal swelling and bruising coupled with a notably decreased recovery time have resulted in proven patient satisfaction. Many times small adjustments lead to big results, it is this philosophy that pushed the development of Dr. Greenberg's Mini-Facelift and Plasma Lift. These procedures involve facial rejuvenation to tighten excess skin and muscle and lift the jowls and neck. Dr. Greenberg's Plasma Lift includes a component that provides even greater skin retraction as well as complete skin resurfacing using radiofrequency energy and inert helium gas. He also is a proponent of Silhouette Instalift™, known as a thread lift to provide a bridge between facelift procedures and injection treatments. Instalift™ provides a support structure that gently lifts and repositions the tissues into a more vertical and youthful position with minimal downtime and bruising. Injections work well to eliminate facial lines and wrinkles including the newest injectable Jouveau™ considered the #newtox. For those that are struggling with stubborn areas of fat resistant to diet and exercise, Dr. Greenberg recommends a combination of Coolsculpt™ and Emsculpt™ to reduce fat and build muscle in the treated areas. One thirty minute session of Emsculpt™ is the equivalent of doing 20,000 sit-ups or squats! Coolsculpt has been the celebrity endorsed method to destroy those unwanted fat cells without surgery or downtime. Whether you are dreaming of a discreet and subtle enhancement or are looking for a more noticeable improvement, Dr. Greenberg will help you reach your goals in a beautiful, safe, caring and supportive environment. With him in all the right places, you can be certain you will turn all the right faces! Join Dr. Greenberg for a complimentary consultation at his Southampton, Manhattan or Woodbury location. Call 631.287.4999 or visit greenbergcosmeticsurgery.com

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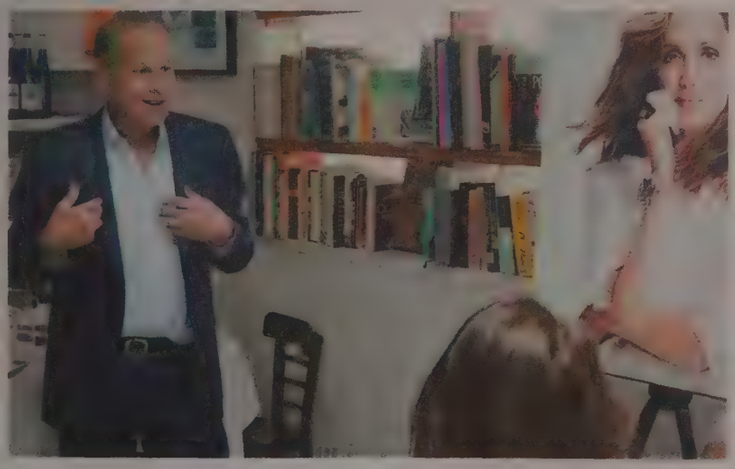

Dr. Greenberg speaks throughout The Hamptons and will be speaking at Dockers Waterside in East Quogue on Thursday August 8th at 6 p.m.

To accommodate the demand for his patients to look their very best at every occasion, Dr. Greenberg has expanded his Southampton office hours for the season.

For more information and to schedule your personal and complimentary consultation, call 631.287.4999 or visit www.greenbergcosmeticsurgery.com.

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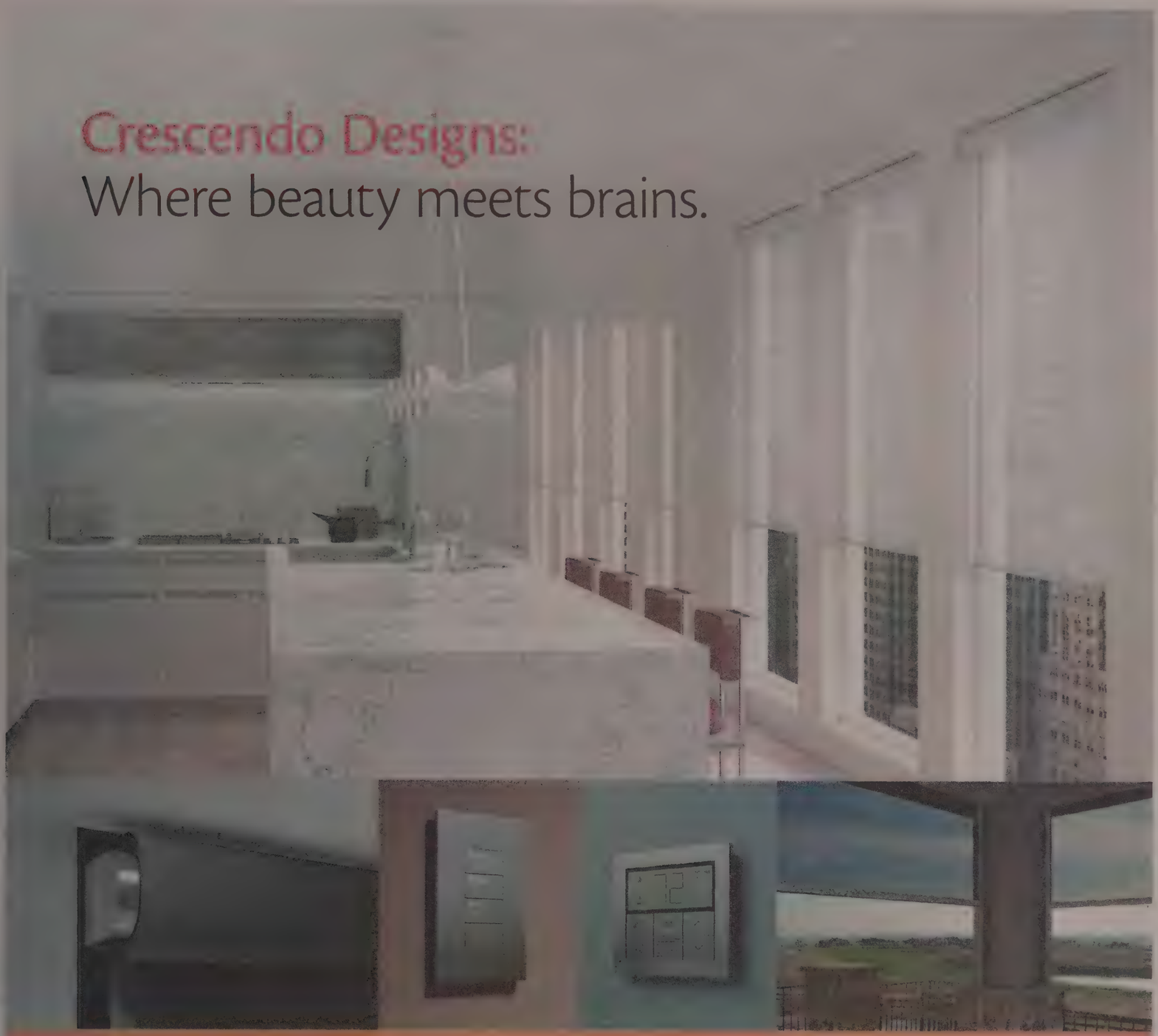

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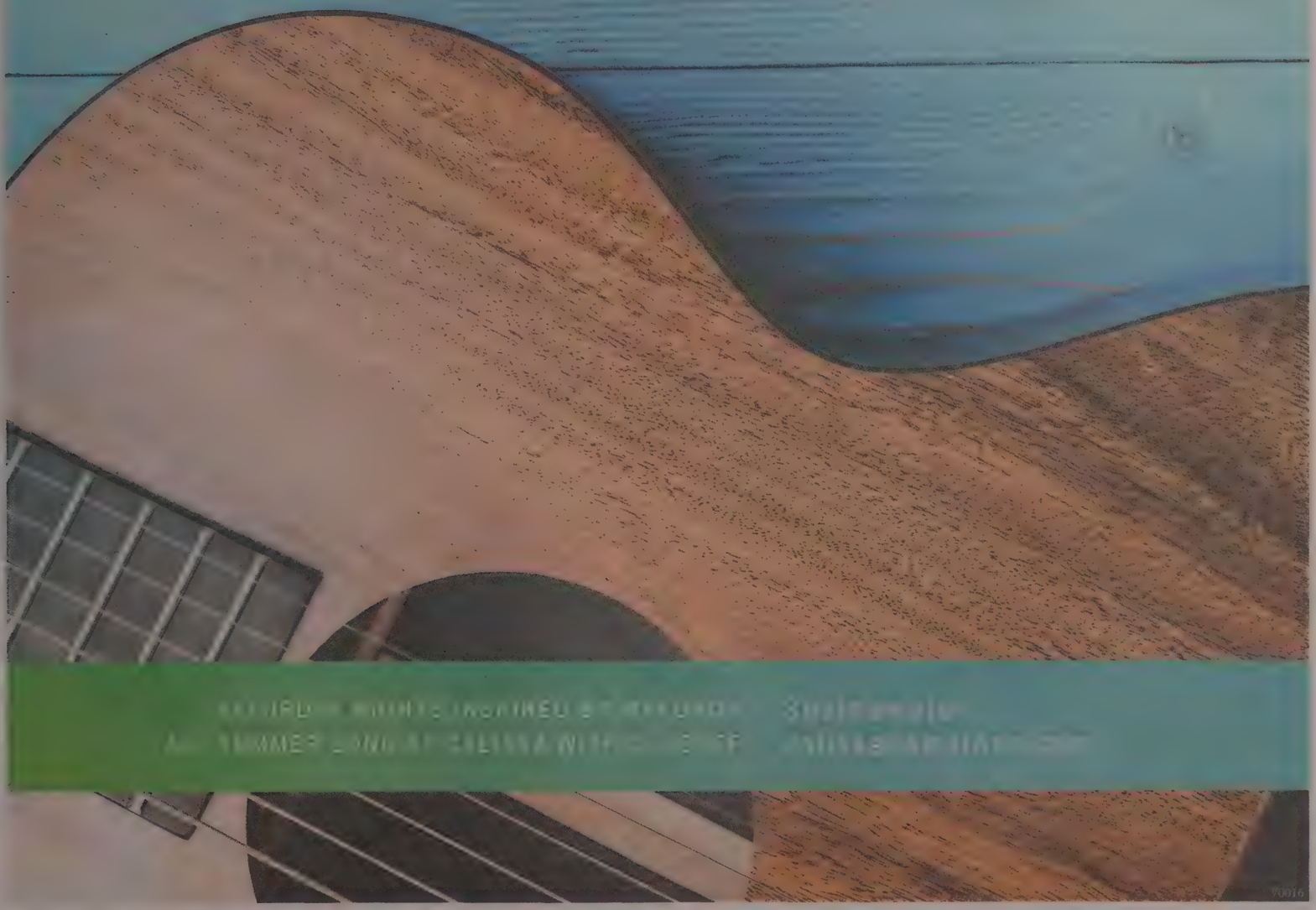

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Volume LVIII Number 18

July 12, 2019

Dan's Papers

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 7 P.M.

Honoring the top culinary and wine creators of the North Fork, Dan's Chefs of the North Fork returns to the beautiful Halyard at Sound View Greenport for its second year. Enjoy breathtaking views of the Long Island Sound as you feast on local fare prepared by more than a dozen top area chefs in this once-in-a-lifetime culinary experience. The evening starts with a curated cocktail hour followed by an exquisitely crafted five-course pairing dinner and decadent desserts. This is a celebration of our local bounty like no other, so come raise a glass and toast the chefs of the North Fork! Tickets are $165 and a limited number are still available.

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL
JULY 11–JULY 14, 4–11 P.M.

This annual celebration honors the very best food, crafts, music and dancing that Greek culture has to offer. Children will have a blast at the kids' carnival, featuring carnival rides, games and bouncy houses. Try your luck at an unbelievable raffle, where first prize is your choice between a Fiat convertible or $20,000 cash. Sunday hours are noon–9 p.m.

Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church
111 Saint Andrew's Road, Southampton
631-283-6169, hamptonsgreekfestival.com

FRIDAYS AT FIVE WITH PATRICK RADDEN KEEFE
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 5 P.M.

Patrick Radden Keefe, author of *Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland*, will speak at the first of Hampton Library's 2019 Fridays at Five events. Hosted for more than 30 years, the series is a Hamptons' mainstay and brings together leading authors and book lovers for readings, thoughtful discussions and book signings. Tickets are $20.

Hampton Library
2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

LTV'S SUPER SALON COMEDY BENEFIT
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 6 P.M.

LTV, an East End public access television station, is celebrating summer with a celebrity lineup of comedians, a stellar host committee, a locally-sourced cocktail hour and a live auction. Featured acts include *Rolling Stone*'s "First Lady of Standup Comedy" Elayne Boosler, Michele Balan, Bill McCuddy and others. All proceeds go toward expanding LTV. Tickets $100, VIP $150.

LTV Studio
75 Industrial Road, Wainscott
631-537-2777, ltveh.org

BNB HAMPTONS YOUTH TRIATHLON
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 7:30 A.M.

The Hamptons Youth Triathlon, designed with safety in mind, challenges youth ages 10–17 to an open water swim in shallow water, a bike ride through a mostly flat path and a run on a closed course. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. on Noyack-Long Beach Road and continues north through North Haven. Funds raised benefit i-tri.

Triathlon starting zone
1001 Noyack-Long Beach Road, Noyack
itrigirls.org/youth-triathlon

ART IN THE PARK
JULY 13 & JULY 14, 10 A.M.–6 P.M.

The Southampton Artists Association's 19th annual outdoor exhibition showcases paintings, drawings, watercolors, photographs sculpture, mixed media works and more by many brilliant local artists. Find hundreds of tasteful and bold pieces for sale, and pick one out for your home or office. Free admission.

Agawam Park
23 Main Street, Southampton
southamptonartists.org

MARIA BACARDI'S "DUELE" ALBUM PREMIERE
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 8 P.M.

In their newly released album, *Duele* (It Hurts), Maria Bacardi, Grammy Award–winner David Oquendo and Edgaro Gonzalez have fused classic romantic Cuban boleros with up-swing contemporary rhythms. Accompanied by a 10-piece acoustic band, this concert makes for a thrilling way to benefit Project MOST. Tickets are $32–$100.

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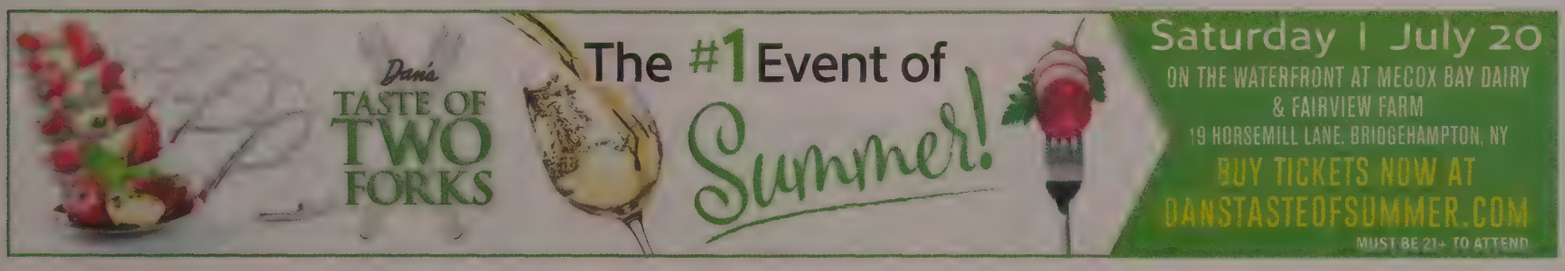

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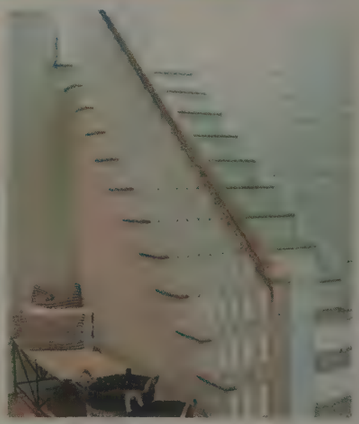

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE
JULY 11 & JULY 12, 8 P.M.

Board the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat as the sun sets on the Peconic River, then enjoy complimentary Raphael wine and a delicious cheese and fruit presentation. Great music, jovial friends and the tranquility of the river will set the mood as the group embarks on this much-needed break from the stresses of the week. Tickets are $39.95.

Treasure Cove Resort Marina
469 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-208-9200 ext. 426, longislandaquarium.com

JIMMIE VAUGHAN
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 8 P.M.

Jimmie Vaughan, the man who brought the blues back into pop music, hits the historic Suffolk Theater stage. He's been famously heard on seven Fabulous Thunderbirds albums, as well as a one-off album, *Family Style*, with brother Stevie Ray Vaughan, and he's received four Grammy Awards. Tickets are $60, and there is a $10 dining minimum per table.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

LONG ISLAND ANTIQUE POWER SUMMER SHOW
JULY 13 & JULY 14, 10 A.M.–5 P.M.

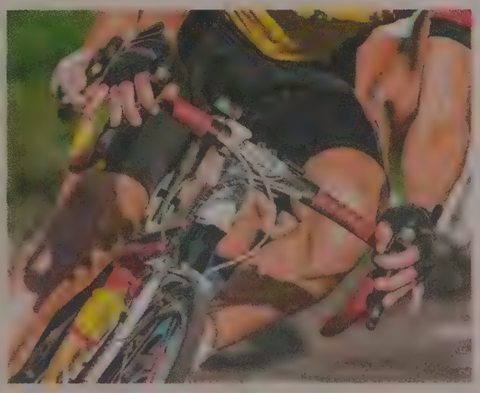
The Long Island Antique Power Association's 27th annual show features antique engine displays, truck and tractor pulls, saw mill demonstrations, stationary displays from the Himes Museum of Motor Racing Nostalgia and the Long Island Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society, food, a blacksmith shop and a kid's corner. $10 donations accepted, kids and veterans get in free.

Long Island Antique Power Association
5951 Sound Avenue, Riverhead
631-727-7943, liapa.com

COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE DAY
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 11 A.M.–3 P.M.

The community is invited to explore the historic Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, including the 2019 exhibition *All That Has Been: Our Roots Revealed*, featuring locally excavated artifacts; a traditional wigwam being built by members of the Shinnecock Nation; the woodlands; the Burying Ground of the Colored People and the Quaker Cemetery. Free admission.

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm
80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



PBMC NORTHWELL HEALTH JAMESPORT TRIATHLON
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 6:50 A.M.

Take in the majestic beauty of the North Fork as you swim 500 meters in the pristine Peconic Bay, ride 25k through local villages and farmlands, then run 5k along the breathtaking sea. The first wave of the race embarks at 6:50 a.m., with the awards ceremony and raffle taking place at 9:20 a.m. Funds raised will help the Cohen Children's Medical Center purchase new echocardiogram machines.

South Jamesport Beach
24 Town Beach Drive, Riverhead
trisignup.com/race/ny/riverhead/jamesporttriathlon

INTRODUCTION TO EAST END BIRDWATCHING
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 9:30 A.M.

The Group for the East End will guide families and individuals on a beginners' birdwatching expedition. Participants will take a leisurely stroll around beautiful Orient Beach State Park, looking for songbirds, shorebirds, egrets, terns and ospreys. Be sure to bring binoculars and comfortable walking shoes. This event is free, but registration is required.

Orient Beach State Park
40000 Main Road, Orient
631-765-6450 ext. 205, groupfortheeastend.org

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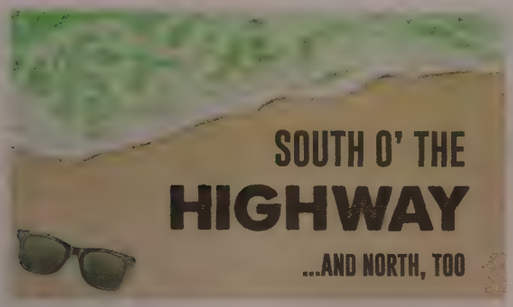

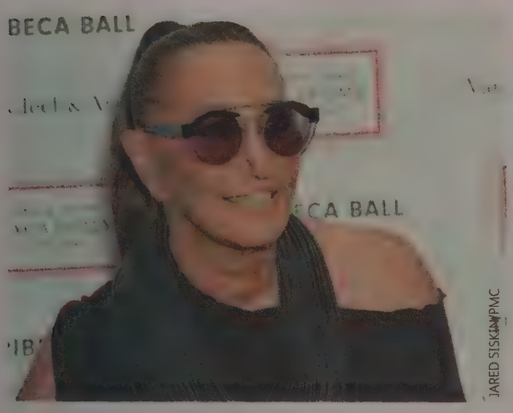

DONNA KARAN

In recognition of her work with the Urban Zen Foundation, East Hampton's resident design icon **Donna Karan** will be honored with LongHouse Reserve's Arts Leadership Award at the East Hampton reserve and sculpture garden's annual Summer Benefit.

Seinfeld fans, rejoice! The '90s sitcom, made iconic by East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld**, is coming back to life via The Seinfeld Experience, an immersive exploration of the show's sets, costumes and characters. Said the show's star in a statement, "Because I am Seinfeld, for a long time I was the only person to actually have the Seinfeld experience. Now...lots of people can interact with our silly '90s TV show. All I can say is, in the general context of the world we live in, this seems completely normal." The Seinfeld Experience launches in New York City this fall. For more information, visit theseinfeldexperience.com.

COLSON WHITEHEAD

Hamptons regular **Colson Whitehead** recently graced the cover of *TIME* magazine. In an accompanying article, the Pulitzer Prize–winning author shares the inspiration for his books, including *Sag Harbor*, his 2010 novel. Said Whitehead, "The intent is for me to figure out through my art how America works, how people work, and hopefully readers come along for the ride."

Fans of the late Lee Radziwill will soon have an opportunity to have CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

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LANGUAGES: ENGLISH, HEBREW, RUSSIAN
62 MIN: 2016
Leningrad, 1970. A group of young Soviet Jews who were denied exit visas, plots to "hijack" an empty plane and escape the USSR.
It started as a fantasy, Operation Wedding: Under the disguise of a trip to a local family wedding, the group members would buy every ticket on a small 12-seater plane, so there would be no passengers but them. The group's pilot would take over the controls and fly into the sky, over the Soviet border, on to Sweden. They were caught by the KGB a few steps from boarding the aircraft.
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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 11–17, 2019
Riders this past week: 71,352
Rider miles this past week: 240,512

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Susan Lacy, the documentary filmmaker, was seen with Steven Spielberg and Jane Fonda heading to Bridgehampton from our luxurious Georgica stop last Thursday morning. Lacy has made award winning documentaries about both of these subjects. Also taking the subway this morning was the longtime East Hampton Village mayor, Paul Rickenbach, who has announced that after twelve years at the helm he is going to retire. He was with Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman traveling from Amagansett to Montauk last Saturday afternoon. Many other celebrities, including Sting, Billy Joel and JLo were spotted on the subway system in Westhampton Beach, Sag Harbor and Mecox traveling thither and yon this past weekend. Environmentalist Andy Sabin was seen heading from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor getting supplies needed for his upcoming fundraiser this Saturday evening at the South Fork Natural History Museum he founded some years ago. This was on Tuesday. Hamptons Subway is currently considering having a subway stop at this Museum, which is right across the road from the Children's Museum.

FAILURE TO MENTION

Commissioner Aspinall, who is a close friend of Donald Trump, has sent Mr. Trump a letter objecting to the fact that during Trump's July 4 speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial, he failed to mention the part played by Hamptons Subway during the Revolutionary War. "From 1775 to 1778, for nearly six years, Hamptons Subway served as a jail for more than 2,000 German soldiers taken prisoner by the Continental Army during the war," the Commissioner wrote.

THOSE TORONTO SUBWAY CARS

To handle the huge amount of traffic we expected over the Fourth of July weekend, Hampton Subway officials arranged for the loan of six subway cars from the Toronto Subway System to add to our fleet of 36. We had done this last Fourth of July without incident. But this year, it did not go well. Four of the six cars were home to giant bee hives. The fifth had a nest of beavers. And the sixth seemed usable, but, as it turned out, was infested with fleas. It was a long holiday weekend to be sure, but the weekend ended before these stubborn creatures were persuaded to move along by our brave men in their HAZMAT suits and pepper spray cans. We will not be using Toronto for this next year. And we regret the long system-wide delays that resulted.

POETRY READING

Amos Petrocelli, the new Hamptons Subway Marketing Director, has been forced to cancel the series of Hamptons Subway poetry readings he had been planning to have every Saturday morning on the Bridgehampton platform. Seymour Klotz was our first reader, began reading his collected works on the Southampton Platform at 5 pm on Saturday as planned. Halfway through his first poem, a passionate ode to love called *Sturm un Drang*, which he performed with great emotion, he found that everybody was rushing this way and that and so began to rip up the pages one by one and throw them in the air, which got him arrested for disorderly conduct. He will not be back.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Fourth of July is over and you would not believe the mess our customers left. This in spite of the tweets we sent out asking them to clean up after themselves. We found newspapers, bathing suits, theatre tickets, empty beer cans and deflated volleyballs, sunglasses and fireworks, both exploded and unexploded, wine bottles and suntan lotion, also wedding rings and strings of pearls and lots of jewelry, which we are not giving back. This is the Hamptons, people, not Slob Town. Pay attention.

Police BLOTTER

ILLEGAL PARTY BUSSES TOUR DEAD HAMPTONS CLUBS

Hamptons Police Department officers shut down an unregistered fleet of party busses that were allegedly running an illegal tour circuit with stops at some of the East End's most infamous former nightclubs and bars. Essentially a club on wheels, each "Beatz on the Beach Tourz" bus featured a full complement of specialty alcohol shooters, pumping house music and a variety of flashing lights to, as they explain on their website, "recreate the Hamptons party scene of old."

Police received complaints after the busses, running almost around the clock on weekends this summer, began disturbing neighbors during stops at various tour destinations, including the former sites of Summers and Neptune (aka Neptunes, aka the Drift Inn) on Dune Road in East Quogue and Hampton Bays, Canoe Place Inn (CPI) in Hampton Bays, Marrakesh in Westhampton Beach and Tavern in Southampton, among others.

"The music from those busses was so loud we could hear them before we could see them," one neighbor, who asked not to be named, said near the former site of CPI, which is being restored to reflect the inn's historic significance, before it became a symbol of fist-pumping, nightclub excess. "All these shirtless, muscle-head guys would pile out to look at the CPI structure and, I assume, reminisce or, for the younger ones, dream of an era they missed," the miffed resident said, adding, "They also relieved themselves regularly, and that's just not ok, not at all."

Force Johnson, CEO of Beatz on the Beach Tourz, explains that his operation is "simply capitalizing on something the Hamptons has lost, and that many of us want back," noting, "Look, bro, you see how many busses I'm running? There's a reason for that. People miss the heyday, the good times, baby. Back before this scene died and disappeared, we'd come out here and enjoy two or three days of bumpin' tunes, sexy ladies, sea and sand, and getting' super loose, dawg, super loose. But those days are gone. So we're just reliving it and showing a new generation what we did here."

Johnson and his drivers and business partners have all been cited for multiple violations, including trespassing, disturbing the peace and operating illegal bus tours. Property owners at each of the former nightclubs and bars on the tour have filed cease and desist orders, making it a punishable offense if Johnson or his Beatz on the Beach Tourz busses return.

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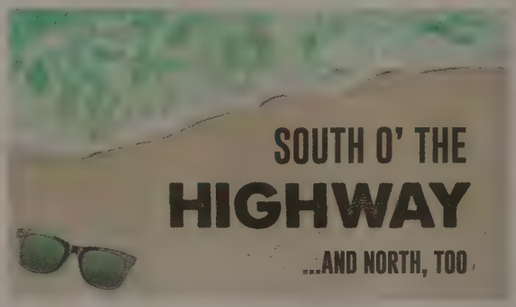

a taste of her style. Her personal collection is going up for auction at Christie's, which recently announced an auction featuring items owned by First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. "Lee Radziwill is remembered by all who knew her as a symbol of sophistication and connoisseurship, with a fascinating life story," Christie's Americas Chairman **Marc Porter** said in a release.

Jeweler **Jane Bartel** will have a trunk show at Garden of Silver in Westhampton Beach from Friday, July 12–Sunday, July 14. Meet Bartel on July 12 and 13 from 6–8 p.m. for a wine and cheese reception.

Comedian, actor and author **Paul Reiser** will perform at Riverhead's Suffolk Theater on Friday, August 16. The *Mad About You* star and bestselling author most recently appeared in Netflix's *Stranger Things*.

GONZALO MARROQUIN/PMC

KATIE LEE

Where they dine: **Katie Lee** and husband **Ryan Biegel** lunched at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton, where they enjoyed baked clams, hot lobster rolls and clam strips. **Liev Schreiber** and girlfriend **Taylor Nieson** hung out at Hooked in Montauk with their dog. **Paul Simon** also stopped by for takeout. **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin** dined with friends at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton.

Hamptons fan and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **LuAnn de Lesseps** is reportedly entertaining publishing offers for a new memoir. The work-in-progress, penned by de Lesseps herself, will explore personal events of the past few years.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

Page 27

Bay Street Theater's 28th Summer Gala

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts presented their 28th Annual Summer Gala on Saturday, July 6. Themed "If Your Friends Could See You Now," the evening featured Isaac Mizrahi and Richard Kind, and honored Joel Grey with a Lifetime Achievement Award. Photographs by Barry Gordin

1. Tovah Feldshuh
2. Richard Kind, Julia Motyka, Esme, Scott Schwartz, Joel Grey
3. Alexandra Lerner, Vered, Dan Gasby
4. Alex Cohen, Frederico Azevedo
5. JZ Holden, Jules Feiffer, Tracy Mitchell
6. Nancy Lynn Schurr Thiele, Fred Thiele

1. Michael and Britteny Schruefer
2. Maura O'Rourke, Bronwen Landry
3. Erin O'Callaghan, Charlie Sloan, Whitney Mogavero, Marianna Olszewski, Stephanie Hessler
4. Jean Shafiroff
5. Josie, Caitlyn, Jada, Elizabeth, Karlie, Cailin
6. Mark and Marianne Epley

Southampton Fresh Air Home–An American Picnic with Fireworks by Grucci

The Southampton Fresh Air Home celebrated Independence Day with its 32nd Annual American Picnic with Fireworks by Grucci on Friday, July 5. The event took place at a private oceanront estate on Meadow Lane in Southampton. Guests were treated to a picnic buffet, carts filled with popcorn, cotton candy, ice cream and other all-American treats. Children enjoyed arts and crafts and carnival booths with games and prizes. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

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Mecox Inlet?

A New Cut Forms as Mother Nature Has Her Way at Mecox

BY DAN RATTINER

Many celebrities own mansions directly on beautiful Mecox Bay. It's secluded, peaceful and quiet. There is fishing, clamming and boating in the pond, and the ocean beach is just a barefoot walk away. Among those living on or near Mecox Bay include Rick and Kathy Hilton, Alan Alda, Jennifer Lopez and Ramona Singer. Homes sold there can bring tens of millions of dollars.

But now there is trouble at Mecox. It began on April 2, when the ocean, usually separated from the pond by a sandbar, began pouring water into it at high tide and flushing out the water at low tide, in a way that the local trustees have been unable to stop. No one can recall this ever happening like this. The immediate result, after more than three months, is that Mecox, even at high tide, is not deep enough for boating. At low tide, it's almost empty. Mother Nature is having its way with it, and the long-term result could be that Mecox might permanently turn into Mecox Inlet. With global warming, the seas are rising, as you know. And here it's been all this time with no end in sight.

If there's an upside to this, it's that Mecox is now great for clamming and fishing. Wear waders. The creatures of the sea—eels, fluke, stripers, clams, bluefish—are now abundant here, because they thrive in the saltier sea water now in the bay.

The current situation may be exacerbated by the global-warming phenomenon, but the fact is that humans have meddled with the water in Mecox several times a year, opening it and closing it, for a very long time. It's an artificial arrangement. But it's not an artificial arrangement set up by the rich around it. It was set up by the original settlers in 1644 when they first got here.

Way back then, the Indians stayed away from Mecox because it was just a big, buggy swamp. It would naturally fill up from underground streams, fill to the brim and then overflow its banks to trickle through the swamps. Finally, it would get high enough that, on its own, it would overflow into the sea for a while. Then it would stop.

The English settlers decided to turn the swamps into rich, arable farmland. Every six months or so, they'd have the town church bells rung, which meant every able-bodied man had to immediately come down to the ocean with shovels and picks to join in a community effort to artificially "let" Mecox. In half a day, they would have a ditch dug in the sand linking the sea to a spot just at the edge of it. Then they'd shovel through that edge, and Mecox would "let" out its water in a great rush until it was nearly empty, an event that might take five hours. When it was done, they'd go into the breach and shovel back in the sand they'd removed, to close it. Then they'd go home. And if you didn't come when the church bell rang? Slackers would be sentenced to time in jail or in the stocks, so they wouldn't soon do that again.

This artificial opening and closing of Mecox has continued on for nearly 400 years. The trustees, elected officials, meet and decide when to do it. When let, the salinity becomes saltier. When sealed, it becomes more like fresh. They consider the needs of the fish and shellfish, and also of the residents, since sometimes the pond is so high it is flooding yards, septic systems and basements—they get an earful from the residents—and they decide.

I spoke for a while with Bruce Stafford, one of our trustees.

"We let Mecox on April 2," he told me. "Usually we don't like to do it in April because that's when many birds arrive, mate and nest. But it got really high with the winter rain, and we had to. We let it for five hours, then sealed it up with the sand we had dug, then we left. Two days later, Mecox was back open. The sea opened it. And now we can't close it. Not only because we don't have the sand anymore, or that the sea will just reopen it, but because endangered birds, least terns and piping plovers, are nesting near the cut and we are not permitted by the DEC or the Fish and Wildlife Service to disturb them. It's the noise our heavy equipment makes. We could get arrested. I mentioned the helicopters make a lot of noise, they said that's not our department. Well, it's in the hands of Mother Nature now."

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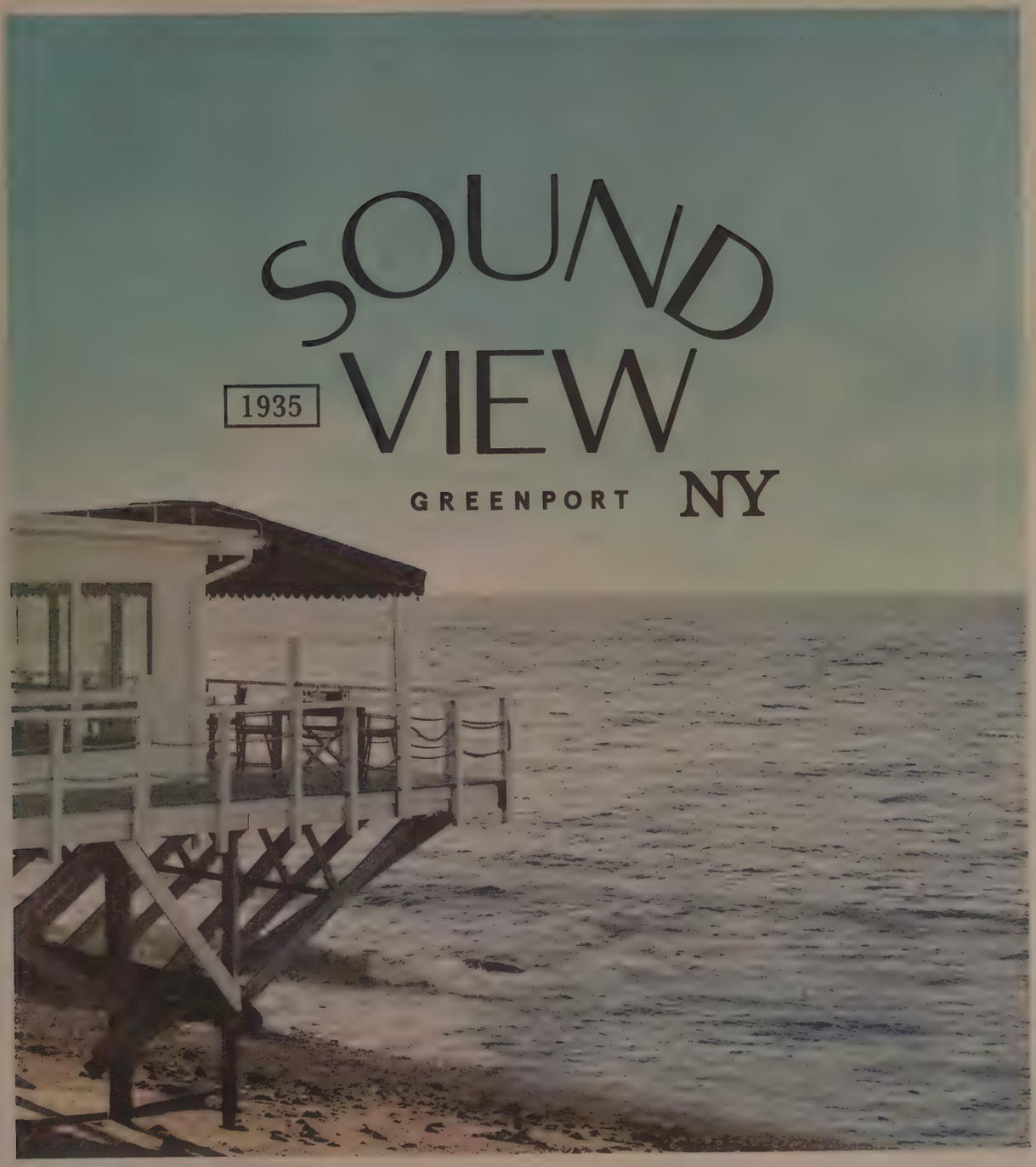

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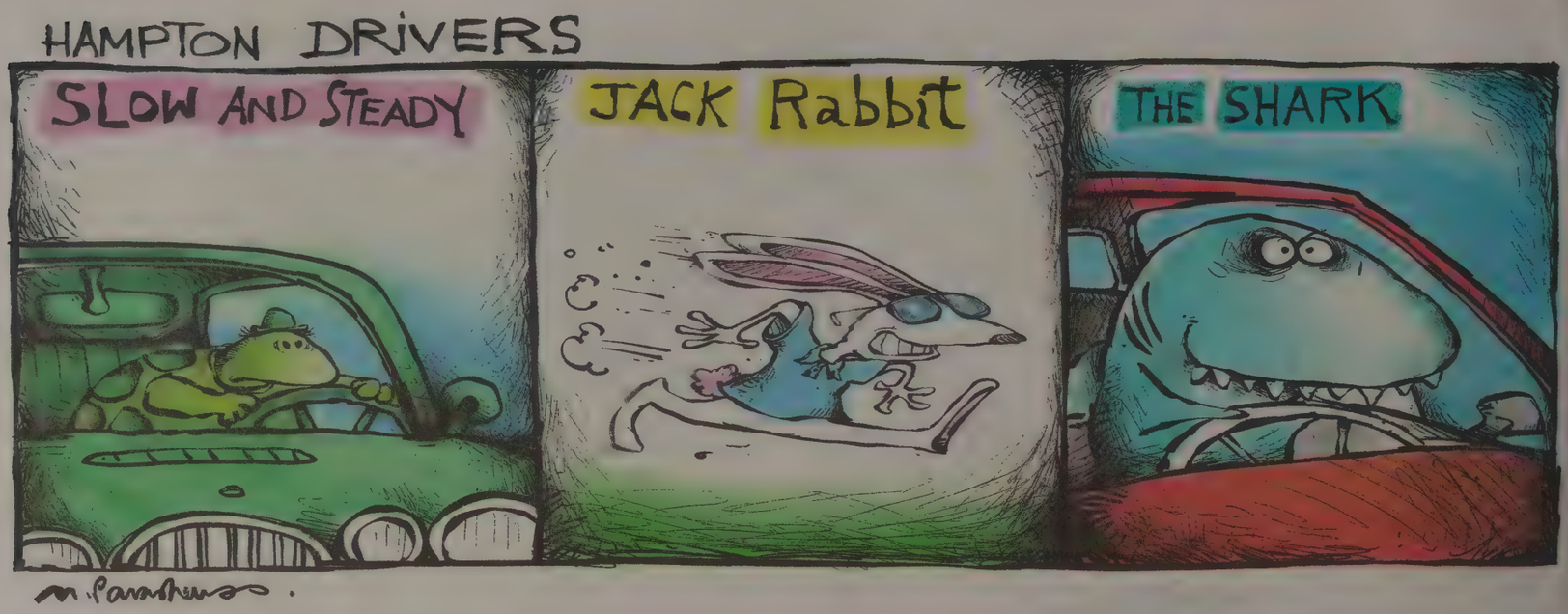
Parking Madness

The Viciousness Behind the Wheel on July 4 Weekend



BY DAN RATTINER

My wife and I had a dinner date at 6 p.m. at the 1770 House in East Hampton last Thursday with a woman who has half a million followers on social media. For the purposes of this story, she will remain nameless.

It's only 10 minutes for us to drive from our home to Main Street in East Hampton. On this day, traffic was horrific, the wolves weaving in and out among the sheep with reckless abandon. It took 20 minutes in this melee on Main Street, so we were going to be a bit late.

Because of that, as we drove down Main Street out of the business and toward the pond where the 1770 House is, I suggested to my wife that I just drop her off so dinner drinks could get started while I found a parking space, and she agreed to it. After she got out, I drove just a little further on, and on my side of the road, lucky me, I came upon probably the only empty parking space along that half-a-mile stretch between the business district and the pond. It was plenty easy for my car to fit into, but when I did it I was so excited, I wound up too far from the curb—far enough to find a ticket on my windshield after dinner if I didn't fix it.

And so, I got back in the car and began backing and forthing in the space. I was careful. In front of me was a Porsche, in back of me a BMW. As I did this, a car driving in the lane just next to the parked cars saw my taillights. He slowed, then half a car length in front of my car, still in the lane, came to a stop. Clearly, he was now thinking this was his lucky day. I would leave and he would back in and take the spot.

But then, quickly, another car pulled up in the lane next to me but half a car length behind my car. A parking fight was being set up. I was leaving, or so they thought, and then these two would fight over who got the space.

I was upset by this turn of events, went back and forth one last time, felt I was now close enough, and then turned off the engine, opened the driver's door and got out. I very carefully avoided eye contact with either of these potential crazies as I walked around my car to the sidewalk. I did not want to join the fight. I had already won the fight. It took a few moments for both drivers to realize what had just happened, and when they did, they drove off.

Seating myself with the others in the 1770 House, I relayed this hair-raising story to my wife and our friend. Our friend then told us a story about what had happened about the same time I was having my story.

Believing there was no chance to park on the street, she was looking for a parking space in the Reutershan Parking Lot behind the stores on Main Street. Her intention was to park there, and then walk the few hundred yards to 1770.

"In the lot," she said, "I found two spaces together, one beside the other, the only spaces in the lot. But as I approached these spaces, a man in a Ferrari zipped around me and turned in to park, taking up both spaces. The white line separating the spaces went right under the center of his car.

"I was really angry at this. He got out of his car, and I pulled up and rolled down my driver's window and asked him to move—take one space rather than both. He ignored me. I revved my engine and said it louder. He stopped. He said, 'I don't want anybody's door scratching the side of my car.'

"I grabbed my cellphone and held it up to the window frame at him. 'See this?' I said. 'I have half a million followers. You are either going to move your car or I am going to make a video of you and your Ferrari and it will go viral. I've got your license plate in this. Everybody will know it's you. Want me to post it? Your choice.'

"He thought about this a moment, got back in his car, backed up one car length and repositioned it so it took up just one spot. Then, before I could drive into the other, he quickly got out and without the slightest acknowledgement that anything unusual had just happened, walked away."

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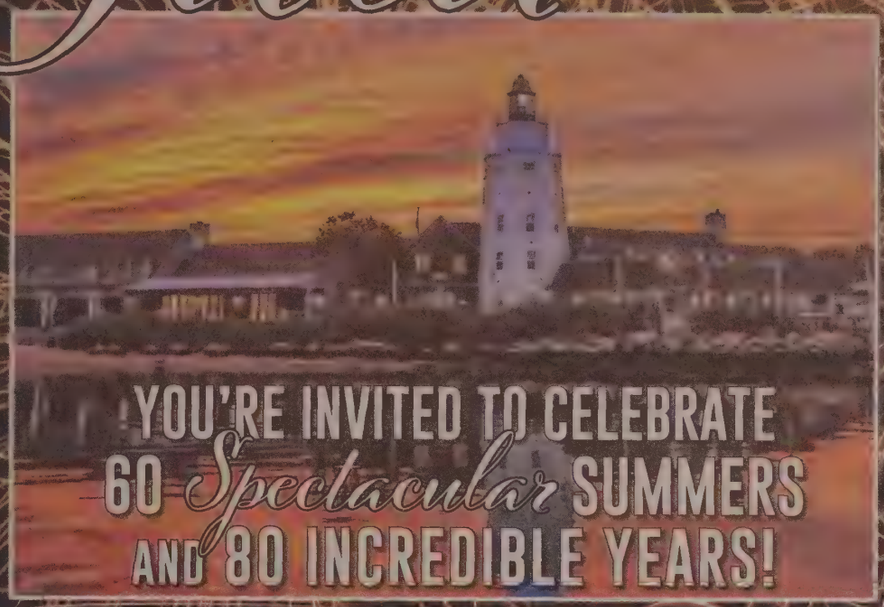

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Twenty Years Later

The Nathaniel Rogers House Restoration Approaches Completion

BY DAN RATTINER

The most expensive home ever built in the Hamptons is the Rennert mansion in Sagaponack. And at 110,000 square feet, it is the largest. It has also been thought to be the most expensive per square foot. The cost has been estimated at about $120 million. That translates to about $1,090 per square foot.

However, the restoration of the Nathaniel Rogers House, built as a private home in 1840 in the center of downtown Bridgehampton, is proving more costly per square foot, longer to complete and is still not done. Last week, it was announced that the last big round of fundraising, which was supposed to finish the building, had not done so. They will still need another half a million dollars.

The Nathaniel Rogers House is only 6,000 square feet, is on the National Register of Historic Places, and when finished will be the new headquarters of the Bridgehampton Museum. So far the restoration has cost about $11 million. That's $1,833 per square feet, and now rising again.

In total cost it pales against what Ira Rennert is estimated to have spent to build his home for his family in Sagaponack. But the Rennert house, which includes statuary, paintings from the Renaissance and sculpture from antiquity, doesn't even come close to the Nathaniel Rogers House project in dollars per square foot.

As the years have rolled by, I often drive down Main Street from west to east and read the large billboard placed on the lawn of the Nathaniel Rogers House, describing in large letters the name of the company doing the work. I sometimes thought since no work was visibly being done, this company had signed on just to get their names facing the considerable oncoming traffic. They'd be up there for years. Then the billboard would come down and a billboard for a new company would go up for a few years.

But I should have thought it through further. This building has been falling into disrepair for more than three-quarters of a century. In the late 1960s, when I first started an edition of *Dan's Papers* in Bridgehampton, I knocked on the side door—why it wasn't the front door I will describe in a minute—and was let in by the owner of the place, John Hopping. There was a Hopping Real Estate sign alongside that side door. I wanted to sell him an ad in the paper.

I still remember that occasion because I was very spooked to be inside that house. The place had already become a catastrophe. There were spider webs, stains on the walls, cracks in the ceiling, windows partially broken and held together with tape, and dust everywhere. A single lightbulb was screwed into an electric wire that came down from the 18-foot ceiling over his desk and chair. Somebody barefoot upstairs rattled around every once in a while. Hopping bought a small ad in the real estate section.

The reason you couldn't get in the front door was because the entire front lawn, or what would have originally been the front lawn, had a large gas station blocking it. Eastbound traffic could pull right in. When I later asked locals about this, I learned that Mr. Hopping had leased out the front lawn to pay for the whopping heating bills of that home. In addition to the gas station, some of the magnificent two-story-tall Greek Revival columns holding up the portico out front were crooked, but reinforced by raw two-by-fours attaching the columns to the house.

That was the only ad that Hopping ever took, and after a second visit confirmed that, I decided I would not go back. Neighbors on Main Street told me Hopping lived there with his family and just couldn't afford the... repairs, so that was that. In 2001, the *New York Observer* reported that Hopping had signed an agreement, pending approval, to sell the land to a developer who wanted to tear the house down and put a large shopping center in its place. The townspeople objected, and more than 300 letters went to the Town Board demanding they deny the shopping center project. They did.

Two years later, in 2003, Hopping sold the place to the Town of Southampton for $3.1 million. The Town said it was their intention to restore it using both private and town funds and lease it to the Bridgehampton Museum. Around 2005, the lease ended with the gas station so that got bulldozed down. They also patched the home's roof.

People in charge say delays have been caused by inadequate fundraising, problems inside the walls, and technical issues. When done, the first floor will be devoted to whaling artifacts, paintings from local artists, auto racing memorabilia, and metal toys. The administrators will be on the second floor, and the heating and cooling equipment on the top floor.

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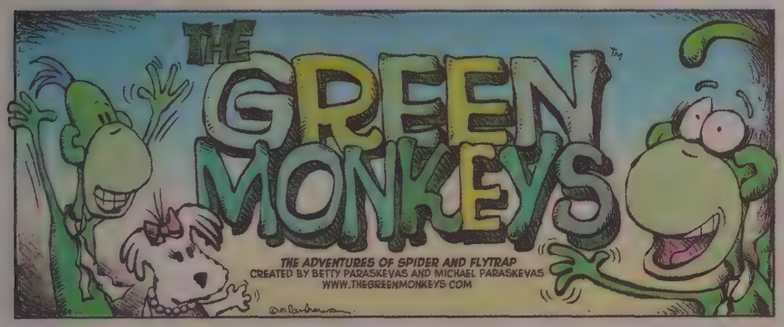

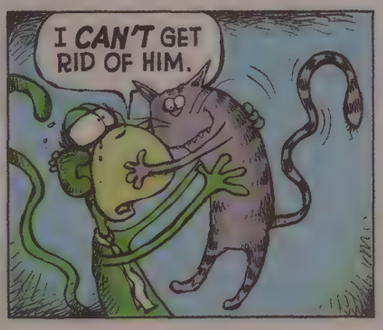

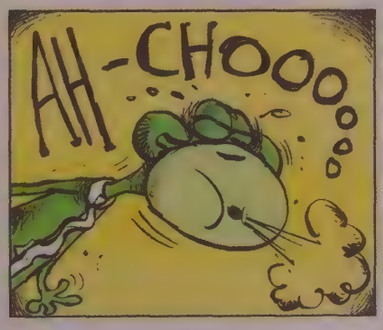

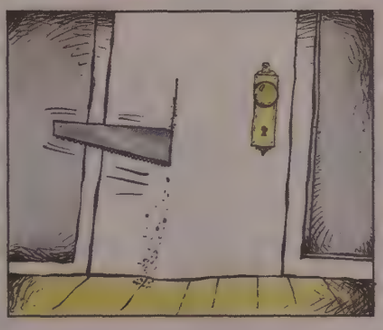

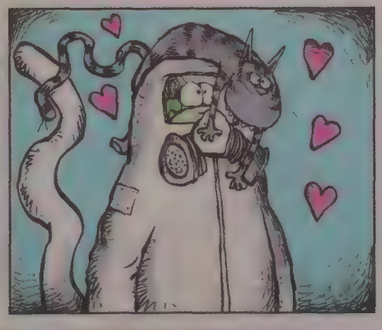

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Adam Richman Returns to Dan's GrillHampton

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Most of my fondest cooking memories happened during the summer,' TV personality, culinary traveler, cook and author Adam Richman told *Dan's Papers* last year. We like to think that some of those memories now include Dan's Taste of Summer, which Richman has participated in since 2016. Richman will return this year as celebrity judge of Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 19 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. As he prepares for the big night, Richman dishes on beers with Babe Ruth, discovering the Hamptons and getting your GrillHampton game face on..

In 2016, you said you had never been to the Hamptons in the summer, and you've been out here every for Dan's Taste of Summer ever year since. How has your experience evolved over that time? What are some of you favorite ways to spend time out here?

It's been incredible. What I love is how the experience changes the further east you go out onto Long Island. Every town really has its own identity. It's also kind of fascinating to see what businesses reflect the seaside communities that exist throughout the year, and the ones that I meant to cater to the city folk come in. It's a great juxtaposition of chic urban style with warm "down-home" vibes. I love connecting with some of the other culinary talent that Dan's Papers brings together—trying their restaurant recommendations and catching up, and so on. It's also fun just exploring on my own and finding little shops and restaurants I've never seen before.

What advice can you offer first-time GrillHampton attendees to get the most out of this event experience?

Come hungry, and don't let the lines for some of the food fool you. They move very quickly and everything is worth trying. Also, make sure you get as many business cards as you can, to try to visit these restaurants and these talented culinary professionals during the year!

What advice can you offer the GrillHampton competing chefs, both for pleasing the guests and winning the competition?

Stay true to your vision, but remember you are trying to please the crowd, as well. There has to be a balance between the singular vision of the chef, and trying to connect with hundreds of guests who are not familiar with your food or technique. Anything handheld is usually preferable to anything eaten with a fork, for sure—and making sure you have your stuff prepared ahead of time, as much as possible, is always appreciated! But above all else, have fun!

What's the best thing about being a GrillHampton judge, and what's the toughest aspect?

The best is meeting all the chefs and eating all the food, without question. Some of the ingredients that the chefs out east have access to are some of the best in the entire state. Plus, I don't get to easily meet a lot of chefs from that area, being that I live in Brooklyn. The toughest? Picking the winner! There is a lot of talent at all of these competitions, and it's hard to compare some dishes to others. It's like apples and oranges sometimes. The taco competition [Dan's Corona MonTaco] is slightly easier to judge since everything is roughly within the same format.

What's your comfort food and why?

It really does change. Sometimes I want Thai green curry, sometimes I want bacon, egg and cheese on a Kaiser roll with well-done French fries, and sometimes nothing but chicken Parmesan will do. I think it really does depend upon the mood...and if I'm fighting off a hangover.

If you could have a meal with any New York Yankee, living or dead, who would it be and what would the meal be?

This is very tough! My favorite living Yankee is Mariano Rivera, so I might like to go for a traditionally Latin meal with him, but the idea of sharing a steak and a beer with Babe Ruth is pretty incredible. I love the food in New Orleans, so maybe eating with Goose Gossage and sharing some gumbo would be up on my list at very least as a back-up.

What do you consider to be your greatest accomplishment and why?

Wow. I suppose I've never really thought about it. I think pursuing my dreams to be in entertainment through many years of struggle and many people telling me not to is certainly up there. Paying off my student loans to Yale is also no small feat!

When was the last time something you ate truly blew your mind? Can you describe it?

Yes. I had a meal at Alter restaurant in Miami. [Executive chef] Brad Kilgore is a genius. I kid you not when I tell you there were moments in the meal I was brought to tears. That simply never happened before. The most straightforward way I can describe it is that he made me think about food and flavors in a brand new way. When the meal starts with tzatziki ice cream, you know you're in for it!

What is a culinary/dining/experiential dream you still have to fulfill?

I have not been to Sukiyabashi Jiro in Tokyo, Noma in Copenhagen, and I really feel I need to explore a lot more in Vietnam and Japan. I've never eaten at any of the Joël Robuchon, restaurants either.

When can we expect your next book and what's the angle?

Book-wise, I have a few things brewing. One of them is a collection of recipes for parents to make with kids. I don't have any kids of my own, but I cook with all my younger relatives and friends of my children. That's where my passion for the kitchen began and I would love to pay it forward. I have some other stuff, but I'm going to keep it secret for now....

What do you find most rewarding about the career and life path you've chosen?

Honestly, the places it has taken me, the people it's brought me in contact with and how much it has taught me about the world a round me. I think that a lot of the anger and intolerance that this world is plagued by comes from people just being ignorant about the world around them. I feel it has truly made me a better person to come in contact with people with whom I have no common thread, be it a fisherman in South Africa, a farmer in Arkansas, a rancher in Alberta Canada or a hard-working jazz musician in Louisiana. Seeing the world through their eyes allows me to bring a lot more to my life. And what I strive to do with all of my books and all of my shows is to show that despite our differences, we are more alike than most people think.

Get your tickets now for Dan's GrillHampton and all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com.

Sharks, Shakespeare and Stargazing on the North Fork

BY AVA GAINES

The North Fork is home to a unique community of restaurateurs, mariners and artists, as well as a range of experiences from the silly to the sumptuous. These 10 hidden gems are sure to enrich, entertain and enliven.

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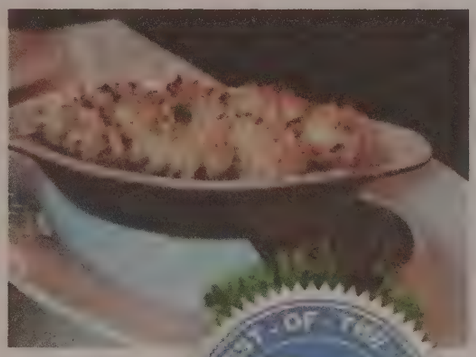

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Shaping Judaism for the Next Generation on the East End

BY LEE MEYER

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons (JCOH) in East Hampton is, as Rabbi Josh Franklin calls it, "post-denominational." Rather than shoehorn themselves into labels like Reform, Conservative or Orthodox, the JCOH promotes inclusivity among the Jewish community and hopes that everyone will feel comfortable and find a place there. For Franklin, community is a vital part of being Jewish.

"I'm actually in my third summer now in the Jewish Center of the Hamptons," Franklin says. "Some people still call me the 'new' rabbi but I'm finally starting to feel less new and more like I'm finally finding my feet. I came here after serving for four years as a rabbi in Massachusetts, where I was one of four rabbis at a large congregation." While JCOH has a smaller congregation than at his last temple, Franklin still finds that there's an active and lively community in East Hampton. "It's still a pretty significant place where there's a lot of things happening and there's a lot of fun events and programming," he says.

Franklin grew up in Yonkers and had a strong Jewish upbringing, being the son of a rabbi. "I always say I'm a rabbi despite my dad being a rabbi. It's difficult being a rabbi's son. I don't think I'm alone in that," he says. "I traveled to Israel and studied abroad for a summer, taught at a local religious school, and before I knew it I really started immersing myself in Judaism in ways that were beyond academics, beyond going to synagogue and becoming involved in college Hillel. I wanted to make an impact in the Jewish community. I wanted to do more than academia. I wanted to lead a community and help shape Judaism for the next generation."

COURTESY JCOH

RABBI JOSH FRANKLIN

But how does one go about courting the next generation of congregants, when as a society people are drifting further away from organized religion? "I think Judaism is an amazing product that often has bad packaging," Franklin says. "It's

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kind of like Apple, in some ways, in the '90s, where people said, 'It's a great product,' but nobody was buying Apple. By that I mean people say, it's a religion and millennials and younger Jews just aren't into religion right now. But it's more than just religion—it has cultural implications, it's a place where you find community, it's a place that helps you answer some of life's deepest questions, it's a spiritual center, it's where you learn about things that are beyond the mundane. A synagogue is a place where people go to find meaning in their life and also to better the community around them and build community and relationships with each other."

A large part of community is inclusivity, and Franklin is proud of JCOH in that respect. "We just celebrated Pride," he says. "Hanging outside the center was a giant Pride flag with a Star of David in the middle. That was more than just a symbol; it also reflected programming throughout the week." At JCOH's weekly Thursday Night Salon series, journalist Michael Musto spoke with out Rabbi Lyle Rothman about being gay in today's world, as well as what it means to be a gay Jew. "We hung our Pride flag out on the beach during Shabbat on the Beach, and on Saturday morning I gave a sermon that was about making sure that the fringes of our community have a place and feel a sense of comfort in the community. We consider ourselves a community that's open to people regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, people with disabilities—we want to be as inclusive as possible."

The Thursday Night Salon series is just one of JCOH's unique and dynamic programs that are offered throughout the summer. "When people come out to the Hamptons, there's only so much of the beach or pool beyond going out to a party," Franklin says with a laugh. "We want to be the place where people can come for intellectual conversation or programs, where they can come to find spirituality. They might go to yoga or SoulCycle in the morning then join us for Shabbat on the Beach in the evening. On top of that, we've been doing the Summer Institute for a number of years now, and each year we bring in different people that touch on different aspects of being Jewish. For some, that's Israel-related, for some, that's movies, for some, that's learning. Every single person has different entry ways into the community."

Franklin believes that one of the things that most sets JCOH apart from other Jewish organizations on the East End is their approach to engaging people. "It's a Jewish experience unlike any [most] have had before. Part of it is fusing what it means to live out in the Hamptons with what it means to be Jewish," he says. "I think the thing that people don't know they need until they have it in this day and age is community. Very few places can offer an authentic, warm, welcoming and inclusive community. And if you come to an event at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, if you join us for worship, that's what you'll find—a sense of belonging that you don't find in too many other avenues of life. That's something we believe impacts people and connects them deeply and roots them and we hope that whoever's out there will come join our community and find their center with us."

For more information on the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton, visit jcoh.org.

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Jimmy Fallon

Fans of Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** know that the host of *The Tonight Show* on NBC loves to play original, wacky games with his celebrity guests. Toy company Hasbro has announced that some of the games Fallon has played on the show will soon be available as board games.

The first three games that will be released are Box of Lies, Face It and Best Friend Challenge.

Box of Lies: Players will be asked to pull a card featuring an absurd object out of a box and choose to either describe it truthfully or lie about it to trick their opponent. The game includes 150 double-sided mystery item cards, nine numbered mystery boxes, a cardboard player divider, a Truth tile, a Lie tile, four question tokens, two plastic clips, and instructions.

The Face It Challenge: Two players go head to head as they are given random faces to make at each other while trying not to laugh. The game includes a mirror, a game base, two cardboard panels, 100 Face It cards, and instructions.

The Best Friend Challenge: Players will draw "Best Friends" question cards, attempt to sync answers to connect the heart locket, and determine Best Friend status. The game includes a heart locket with retractable belts, 100 scenario cards, 50 bonding moment cards, and instructions.

The games will be released in August with an MSRP of $19.99. See *The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon* weeknights on NBC.

VOLUME VII / ISSUE 3 / JULY 2019

BEHIND THE HEDGES

HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE & LIFESTYLE. STEP INSIDE

PADDLE DIVA
FINDING BALANCE ON AND OFF THE WATER

LOST MANSIONS
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PLUS: ERIC FIRESTONE, WATER JEWELS, QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR AGENT, MASTER FURNITURE CRAFTSMAN AND MORE

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A MODERN BARN IN SAG HARBOR Sag Harbor Village — Web# 343745
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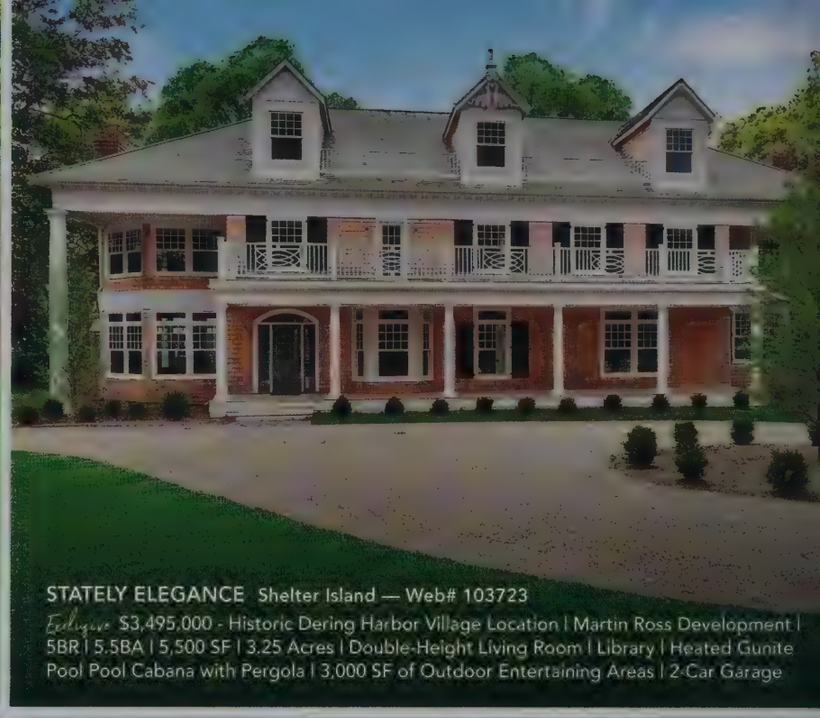

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MODERN BARN IN HANDS CREEK FARM ENCLAVE East Hampton — Web# 343528
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NEW ESTATE WITH TENNIS Water Mill — Web# 111750
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SHELTER ROCK ESTATES AND HCR STUDIO Southampton Village — Web# 113643
Exclusive $4,995,000 – Under Construction | South of Hill Street | 7BR | 6.5BA | 6,200 SF on 3-Levels | .51 Acre | Grand Entertaining Modern Interiors | Luxurious Master Suite | Heated Gunite Pool and Spa | Finished Lower Level

Combined with his in-depth knowledge and analytical approach to the Hamptons real estate market, James inspires trust and confidence. It's what makes buyers, sellers and developers want to work with him — not just once, but over and over again.

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JKP
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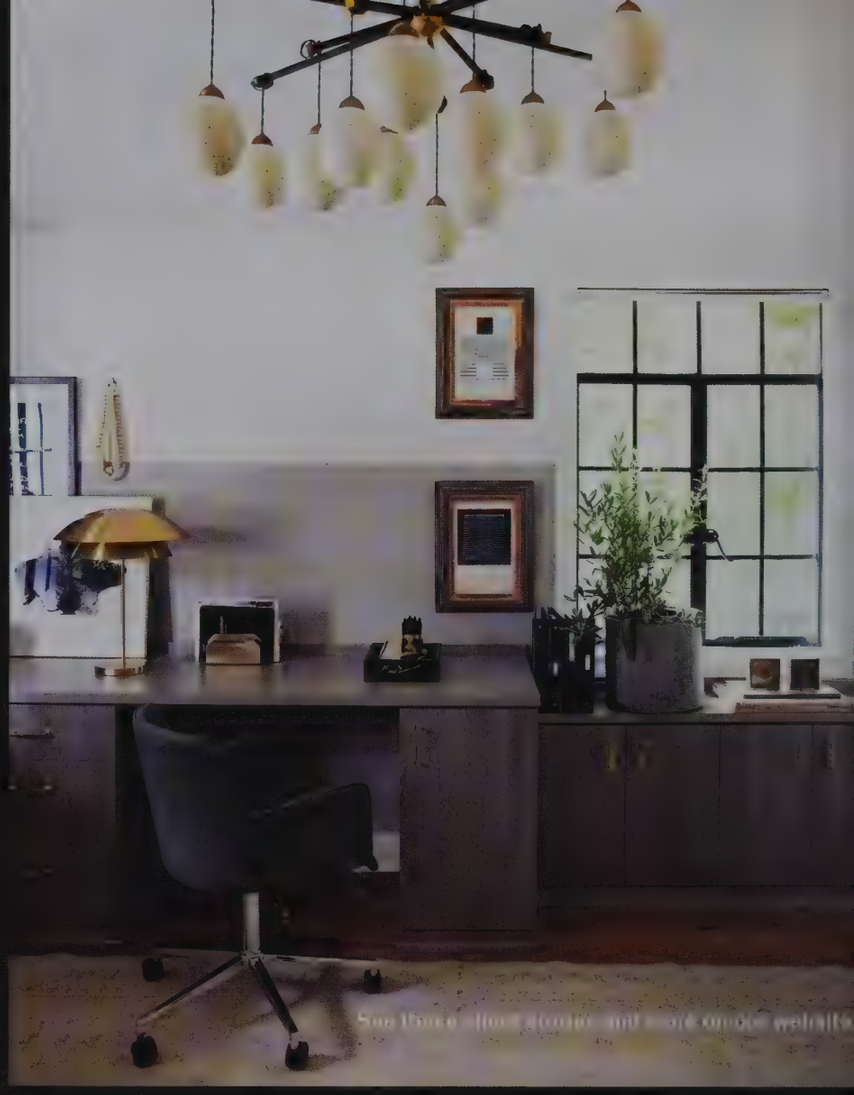
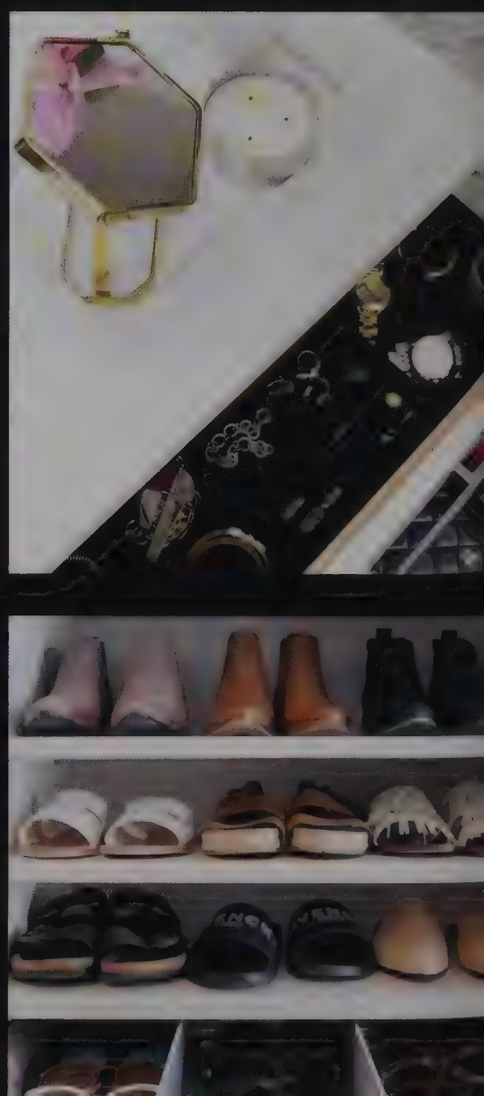
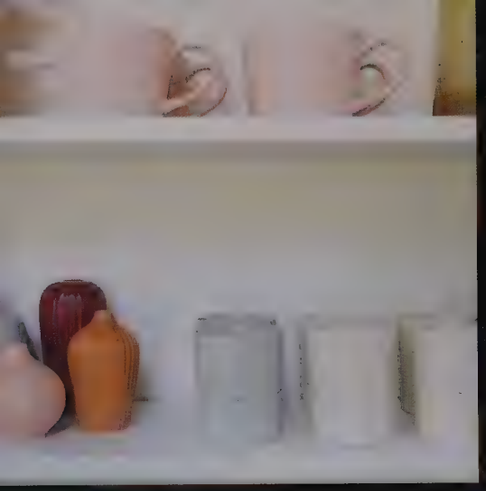


You dream it. We design and build it.
Make every space your own.





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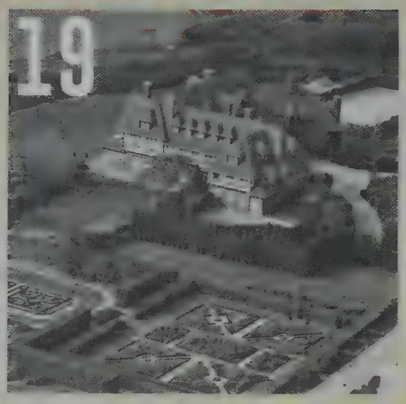
STEP INSIDE...

LOST MANSIONS



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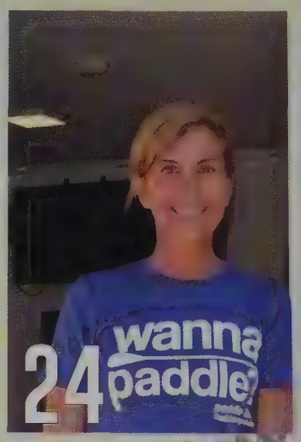
If you think today's Hamptons estates are lavish, you haven't seen anything yet

PADDLE DIVA

Empowering women on and off the water



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MY HAMPTONS

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ERIC FIRESTONE

Gallerist, Curator, Inexpert Golfer

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Ann Ciardullo & Keith Green

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Brilliantly Re-Imagined Classic Cottage, *Sag Harbor*

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Six Bedroom Compound with Cottage, *Southampton Village*

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The Best Of All Seasons, *East Hampton*

22BULLRUN.COM — *Now Reduced to $2,100,000*

Four-Seasons Compound-Pool & Tennis, *Southampton Village*

749HILLSTREET.COM — *Offered at $4,500,000*

Secluded Oasis In The Dunes, *Amagansett*

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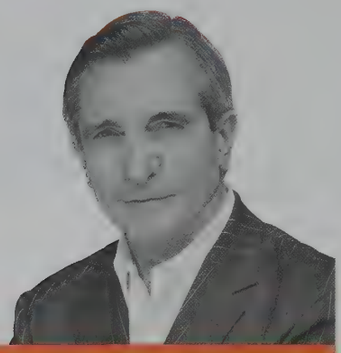
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

Three Key Questions to Ask Your Agent, as a Buyer or Seller

HERE'S WHAT TO ASK YOUR AGENT

How well do you know the market? Who's going to be showing my house? At what price should I list? Our panel of experts explain what buyers and sellers need to ask.



ENZO MORABITO
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Buyers, before you meet with a prospective broker, you should simply go online and research the broker. Then ask, how knowledgeable are you on the market? Can you educate me on areas available in my potential price range? How do you differ from the competition?

The same applies to sellers—research your broker's recent sales and current listings. Pricing and exposure are the essential elements for selling a property. Therefore, sellers should ask: What is the right price to sell my property? How will you market my property? What should I do to prepare my property for sale/showing: repair/renovations, addressing potential inspection issues and staging?

DOUG SABO
ASPECT SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

Buyers should ask their broker for testimonials from past buyers to see how they work with clients. They should make sure everyone is on the same page, and finally, they should ask what benefit they get from working with that particular broker.

Sellers should be asking what exactly their broker will do for them to sell their house, how they will do it (to make sure they follow through) and for a thorough CMA (comparative market analysis) showing that the broker truly understands the market on their particular property

MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BRIAN HARRIS STAYING

The buyer should ask, why should I buy in this market and which areas in my budget will bring the best return when I want to sell? How well do you know these areas? What additional expenses will I have to budget for, such as transfer costs? Can you recommend an attorney and inspector?

Sellers should ask what kinds of things they should do to sell their houses in this market, such as repairs, decluttering, depersonalizing, and improving curb appeal. Finally, they should ask what price will get the most traction for their house in this market.

ANN CIARDULLO
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

The truth is, three questions are the tip of the iceberg. A prospective buyer should ask a million questions or more. A good broker's greatest asset is the ability to listen carefully. The more questions a customer asks, the better their broker can help them on their search. When your broker acts annoyed when you ask "too many questions," it's time to find a different broker!

As for sellers, two questions come to mind. Now that so many agents have formed teams, before you choose a team, the seller should ask specifically "Who will really be showing my house?"

A seller should no longer be asking, "What can I get for my house?" A buyer should be asking, "At what price should we be listing my house to get it sold?" You don't call a broker to list your house, you call a broker to sell your house! The days of list, pray, wait are over. The best thing a person can do when selling a house is get it in their rearview mirror.

Continued on page 12

GREG D'ANGELO

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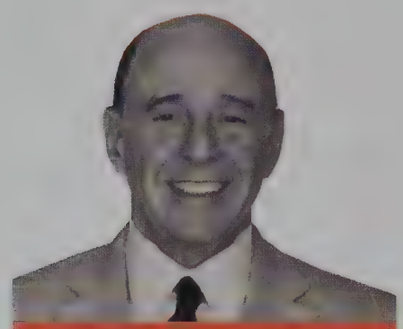
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR AGENT

Three Key Questions to Ask Your Agent, as a Buyer or Seller



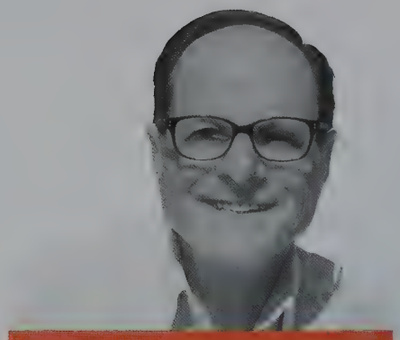
ALAN SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

The one question that is asked of most agents concerns pricing. What can I sell it for and what can I buy it for? Sounds simple, but like all things, it depends. Is it a rising market—more demand than supply—or a decreasing market, more supply than demand. My recommendation to sellers is to lead the market and not to follow it. If the market is rising, price your home above the last comparative sale. The opposite is true for a down market. Price your home below the last comparative sale. Our market today is over-supplied. I have seen sellers who priced their homes at what their neighbors sold for two years ago and then have to lower it over and over as the market decreases .

JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Every buyer should ask their broker about their experience—how long have they been a broker in the Hamptons—and knowledge. A broker should talk to a buyer about the market, specifically the market they're interested in, and tell them what's available and what has sold. Also, not a question, but rather a gut feeling: Do you feel good about this broker? You'll be spending a good amount of time with him/her, so it would be best if you liked who they are and how they do their business.

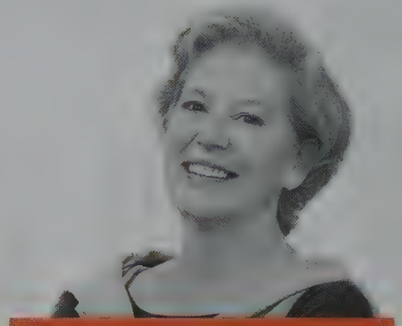
Every seller should ask their broker the same three questions, along with: How much time and attention will you be giving my listing? Does your firm have a marketing department and/or professional photographers? The web has certainly leveled the playing field for exposure, but how that information is formulated and projected is important. Most of all, sellers should make sure their brokers have negotiation skills. It's the last thing to develop in any broker, yet so very important.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

The three questions every buyer should ask their broker are as follows: How experienced are you? How knowledgeable of the area are you? How good are you at negotiations?

The three questions every seller should ask their broker: How experienced are you? What's your philosophy on pricing? How good are you at negotiations?



MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

Buyers should ask their broker three simple things. How long have you worked in Hamptons real estate? Do you work full time as a broker or only part time? Do you have patience? Every seller should ask their broker three more complex things. Why should I hire you and your firm above the others? How dedicated are you to finding the right deal and getting to closing? How much time can I expect you to spend on my listing weekly?

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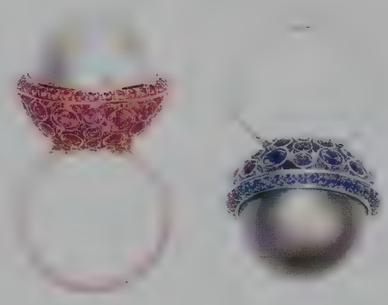


pearly queen

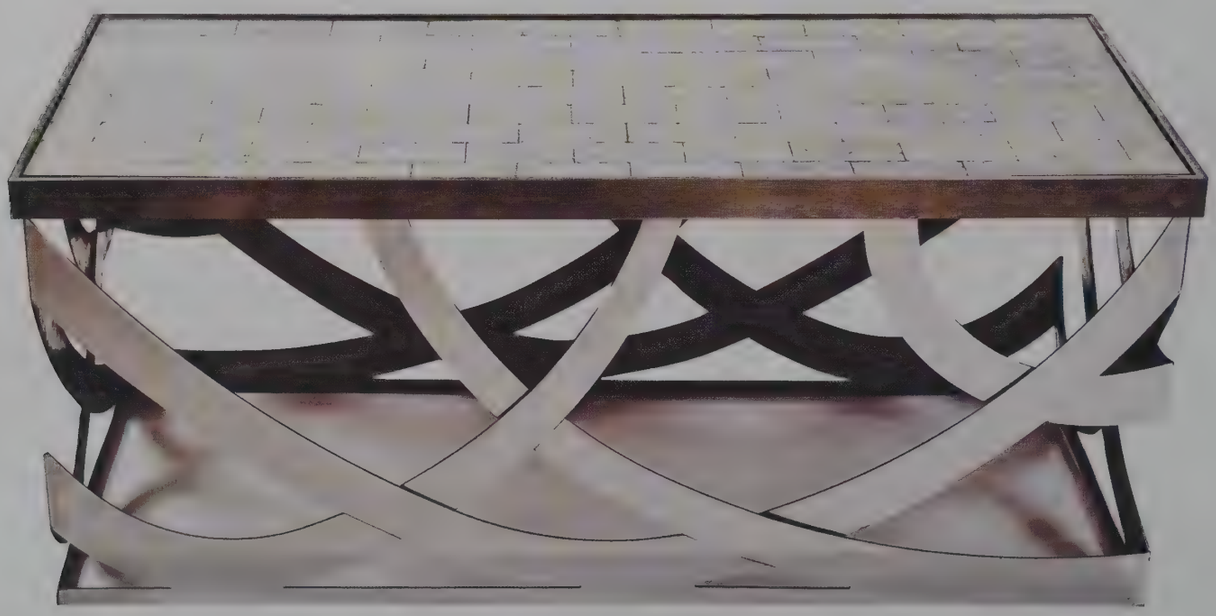
The perfect accessory for a summer cocktail party, this ring is in 18K rose gold with a cultured South Sea white pearl and pink sapphires or white gold with sapphires and a black pearl.

$25,000
tiffany.com

shine on

Inspired by an alabaster sculpture that designer Felicia Zwebner discovered at Art Basel, the Lesab coffee table sports mirrored metal and a mother of pearl top.

Price upon application
feliciazwebner.com



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STUNNING SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Web#108798
$7,895,000 - .53 Acres | 5,199 SF+/- | 6 Bedrooms | 7.5 Bathrooms | Formal Dining
Room Living Room With Fireplace | Custom Kitchen | Finished Basement | Large
Media Covered Porch | Heated Gunite Pool | Spa and Pool House

REMSENBURG WATERFRONT COMPOUND Web#16979
$7,995,000 - 2.64 Acres | 8,250 SF+/- | 6 Bedrooms | 7.5 Bathrooms | Waterfront
Mediterranean Villa | Gourmet Kitchen | 2nd Floor Master Suite With Gas Fireplace
Waterside Heated Gunite Pool | 2 Open Air Cabanas | Elevated Dock

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE PONDFRONT Web#108656
$7,750,000 - Built 2018 | 1.5 Acres | 6,400 SF+/- | Pondfront | Beach Rights
7 Bedrooms | 7.5 Bathrooms | Eat In Kitchen | 1st Floor Master Bedroom
Heated Gunite Pool | Tennis Court | Pergola Covered Dining Patio

EXQUISITE SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Web#90612
$6,850,000 - .51 Acres | 6,250 SF+/- | 6 Bedrooms | 7 Bathrooms | South Of The
Highway Grambel | Gourmet Eat-In Kitchen | Formal Dining Room | First Floor
Wine Cellar | Theater | Gym | Heated Gunite Pool | Detached Pool House

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Shaunagh M. Byrne

Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker
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shay@corcoran.com

BEHIND THE HEDGES INDEX

JULY 2019

PERCENTAGE OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN THE HAMPTONS...

With a swimming pool 70%

Waterfront 20%

Oceanfront 4%

Waterfront with a pool 12%

Oceanfront with a pool 3.5%

First ocean liner to have a swimming pool *Titanic*

Number of pools on the Royal Caribbean *International* 19

Number of boats registered in Montauk 178

Number of recreational boats 66

Number of commercial fishing boats 78

Number of boats registered in Sag Harbor 107

Number of recreational boats 100

Number of commercial fishing boats 1

Slips at largest marina in the Hamptons, Gurney's Star Island 232

Largest vessel that can dock there 220 feet

DOUGLAS ELLIMAN LEADS THE MARKET

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*FOR APRIL 1, 2017 THROUGH MARCH 31, 2018, THE REAL DEAL, JUNE 11, 2018. © 2019 DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE. ALL MATERIAL PRESENTED HEREIN IS INTENDED FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY. WHILE, THIS INFORMATION IS BELIEVED TO BE CORRECT, IT IS REPRESENTED SUBJECT TO ERRORS, OMISSIONS, CHANGES OR WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT NOTICE. ALL PROPERTY INFORMATION, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO SQUARE FOOTAGE, ROOM COUNT, NUMBER OF BEDROOMS AND THE SCHOOL DISTRICT IN PROPERTY LISTINGS SHOULD BE VERIFIED BY YOUR OWN ATTORNEY, ARCHITECT OR ZONING EXPERT. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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LOST MANSIONS

THE HAMPTONS TODAY ARE KNOWN FOR OVER-THE-TOP REAL ESTATE, BUT THE HOMES OF TODAY CANNOT COMPARE TO THE ESTATES OF LAST CENTURY. TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, THE DUNES, THE ESTATE OF INK MANUFACTURER FRANK WIBORG. ORIGINALLY 600 OF OCEANFRONT LAND IN EAST HAMPTON, THE PROPERTY COMPRISED A MERE 80 ACRES BY THE TIME THE HOUSE, DESIGNED BY GROSVENOR ATTERBURY, WAS COMPLETED IN 1895. THE 30-ROOM HOUSE HAD A VIEW OF THE OCEAN ON ONE SIDE AND A VIEW OF THE VILLAGE ON THE OTHER. THE GROUNDS ALSO INCLUDED STABLES, A DAIRY, GARAGES, A LAUNDRY HOUSE AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS.

Continued on next page

The gardens of Wooldon Manor

Or Bayberry Land in Southampton: 314 acres of monumental gardens. A main house with 11 bedrooms, 11 baths, 11 chimneys, and a large ballroom. There was also the main garage, gatehouse, caretaker's cottage, hunting lodge, stables, secondary two-car garage with pump house, and tennis court. It was assessed as the most valuable property in Southampton in 1918.

Let's take a look at some of the greatest mansions and gardens of the Hamptons of yesterday.

Bayberry Land was at present-day Sebonac Road, on the bay. It was built in 1918; grounds were designed by Marian Cruger Coffin, a pioneer in the field of landscape architecture. Charles Sabin was a banker, while his wife, Pauline Morton Sabin, was a political activist and a significant leader in the fight to repeal Prohibition. In 1949, the property was purchased by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) to serve as a convalescent home for electrical workers. The IBEW sold the property in 2001 to a developer, who created the Sebonack Golf Club on the property.

Meadow Lane, then as now, was full of great estates. One was known as Villa Maria (of course, this was a different house than the one now on Montauk Highway). This house was designed by architect Edward P. Mellon (yes, of the banking family) for himself c. 1919 in the Italian style. (As we'll see, Italianate style was all the rage for country homes a hundred years ago. To add to the Italian feel, Mellon installed a blue plaster fanlight above the door with a bas-relief of the Madonna and Child, imported stone mantels from Perugia, and hung an 18th-century blue-and-gold frieze salvaged from the Palazzo Torlonia,) The property ranged from the ocean to the bay, with a bayside

The lily pool at Black Point

COURTESY WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

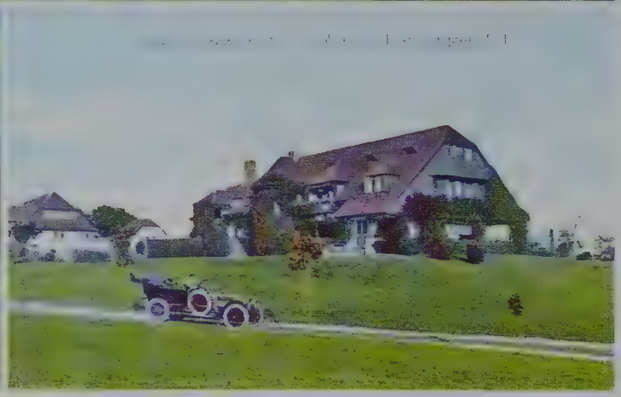
boathouse and dock, both demolished. The house itself was demolished in 1954 and rebuilt about 40 years later.

Those who didn't want an Italian feel to their property included famous Americana collector Henry Francis du Pont and his wife, Ruth Wales du Pont. They wanted "an American house," with architectural elements largely from Chestertown, Maryland. The place was known as Chestertown House and was also on Meadow Lane. After du Pont's 1969 death, the house was purchased by Andy Warhol's protégée Baby Jane Holzer, who promptly defaulted on the mortgage. Then Barry Trupin, infamous financier, rebuilt the house into a place known as Dragon's Head in the 1980s, to the horror of Southampton society. After Trupin went to jail, Calvin Klein bought the property, razed Dragon's Head, and built a minimalist glass box in its place.

Villa Mille Fiori was built 1910 for attorney Albert Barnes Boardman by architects Hill & Stout on Great Plains Road in Southampton. It was a 24-room, four-story house based on the Villa de Medici in Rome. Six bedroom suites overlooked an Italian Renaissance garden. It cost $250,000 to build, and was sold at auction in 1938 for $16,000. The main house was torn down in the 1960s, but eight acres of the estate are still left; they sold for $11.8 million in 2018.

The original Wooldon Manor was enormous, oceanfront on Gin Lane. Yes, you heard that Wooldon Manor sold for $80 million several years ago, but that was the *pool house* to the original mansion. You can see why it was called the most opulent home in the Hamptons.

Continued on next page



Kyalami and the Dr Clarence Rice House, then owned by DW McCord

The original house was built in 1900 for Dr. Peter Wyckoff. Dr. Wyckoff sold the house in 1928 to Jessie Woolworth Donahue, the daughter of F.W. Woolworth, the founder of Woolworth's. Jessie renovated and expanded the estate, building the pool house in 1930, and of course renamed the estate after herself. The last owner of the whole estate was Edmund Lynch of Merrill Lynch. After his death in 1941, the mansion was pulled down, the estate subdivided, and the outbuildings turned into residences.

Black Point, on Old Town Road in Southampton, was the 60-acre estate of Col. H.H. Rogers, heir to a banking and Standard Oil fortune, and he was the father of midcentury fashion icon Millicent Rogers. The house was designed by Walker and Gillette, built in 1914, and the grounds were designed by the Olmsted brothers.

Moving on to North Haven, Andelmans was designed for Joseph Fahys by Montrose W. Morris c. 1889. Fahys was founder and president of Joseph Fahys & Co., founder of the New York Jewelers' Board of Trade and the first president of the Watchcase Manufacturers' Association. (Yep, that's right, owner of the Sag Harbor Watchcase Factory.) The house was eventually demolished. Later Tommy Mottola of Sony Music lived in the carriage house.

Now we're in East Hampton. Kyalami, which means "home" in Zulu, was built in 1902 for actor John Drew, uncle of the Barrymores. (And yes, the theater at Guild Hall is named after him.) It was located on Lily Pond Lane. Kyalami had 12 bedrooms—six for the family, six for the servants. After the house was finished, Drew ordered a miniature copy of it to serve as

Wooldon Manor, circa 1934. Robert Yarnall Richie Photograph Collection, Southern Methodist University

a portable bathhouse. It was rolled down to the beach in June and brought back in the fall. Kyalami was was demolished in the 1940s.

The Dr. Clarence C. Rice house was designed by Grosvenor Atterbury c. 1899. Rice, an ear, nose and throat specialist, was the house doctor for the Metropolitan and Hammerstein Opera Houses and treated Lillian Russell and Enrico Carsuo. The house, on Hither Lane, burned down in 1912. Later the carriage house was owned by Evan Frankel and called Brigadoon, after he invested in the Broadway play.

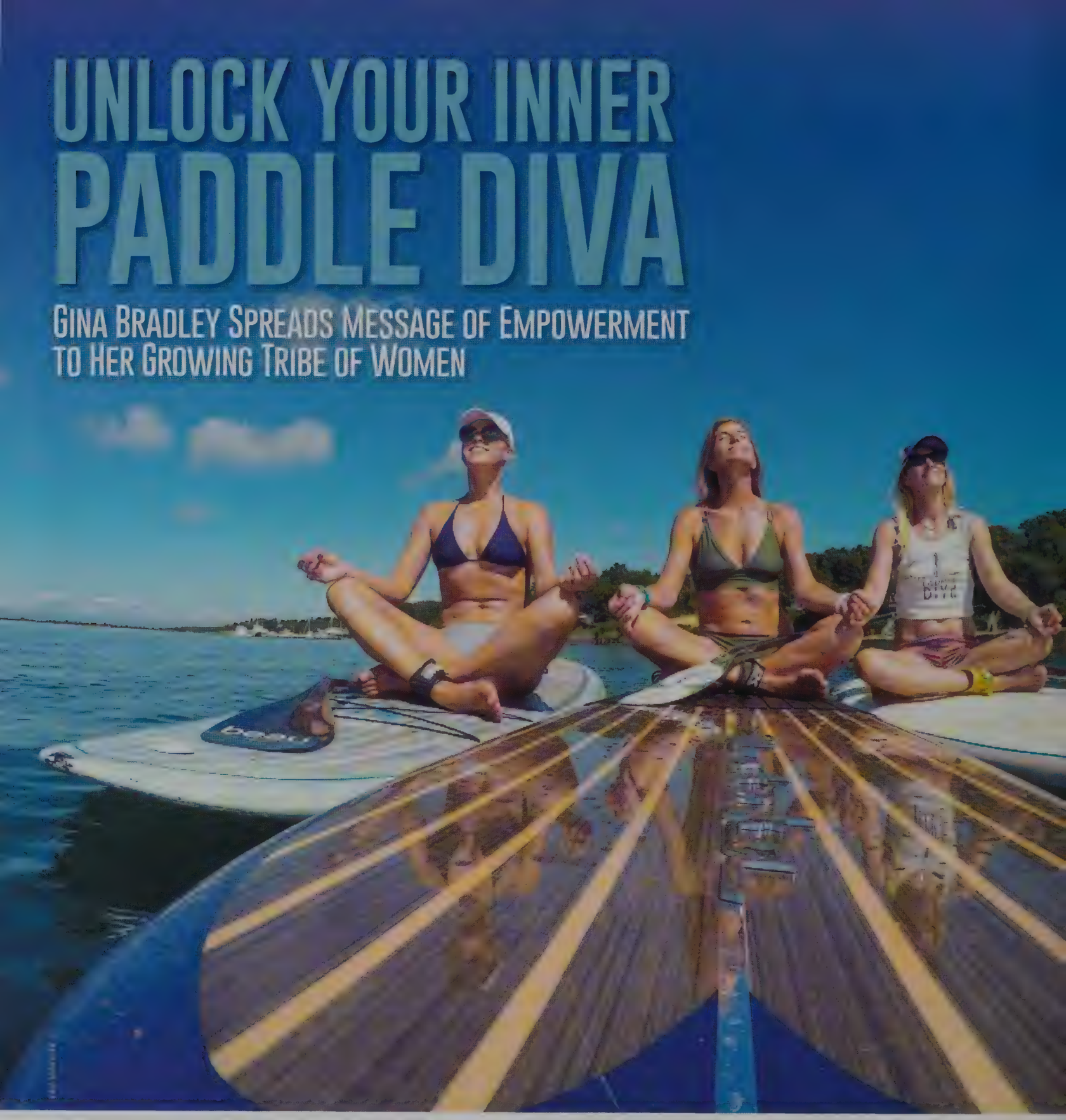
The Dunes was originally on 600 acres between Hook Pond and the Atlantic Ocean. It included a famous Italian sunken garden, where Mrs Wiborg and her daughters loved to plant. One daughter, Sara, married leather heit Gerald Murphy and become a Jazz Age socialite whose circle of friends included Ernest Hemingway, Cole Porter, Dorothy Parker and Pablo Picasso.

Sadly, the Dunes suffered the same fate for the same reason most of these great estates did: demolition because times had changed and it was too expensive to keep the place up. Much of the house was damaged in the 1938 hurricane, and it was finally torn down by Gerald and Sara Murphy in 1942 when the Murphys couldn't rent or sell the enormous house. The servants' quarters and garage remained. It was known as the Pink House when the Murphys' daughter painted the stucco exterior pink, but was itself demolished in 2010. However, the name Wiborg still lives on in the nearby beach.

— Laura Euler

UNLOCK YOUR INNER PADDLE DIVA

Gina Bradley Spreads Message of Empowerment to Her Growing Tribe of Women



When I first started 10 years ago, it was a very slow, organic growth," Bradley says, recalling the early days when SUP was getting lots of attention around the country. While she wasn't the only business to offer lessons and tours in the Hamptons, Bradley's Paddle Diva quickly took shape as something special. She wasn't just teaching people how to stand up, balance and paddle around on a board, she was creating a community of women and showing them a way through fear and a path toward better living. This unique approach set Bradley and Paddle Diva apart from her competitors and planted the seed of what would come next.

"I saw how empowering it was for women," Bradley says, describing the evolution of her business and the magic of creating her "tribe" of female

TEN YEARS AGO, BEFORE SHE WAS A HOUSEHOLD NAME AMONG WELL-HEELED HAMPTONITES,GINA BRADLEY WAS RUNNING HER PADDLE DIVA STAND-UP PADDLEBOARDING (SUP) OPERATION OUT OF THE BACK OF HER TRUCK AND DREAMING BIG ABOUT WHERE HER LITTLE COMPANY WOULD GO.

TODAY, WITH A WELL-ESTABLISHED SPRINGS HEADQUARTERS, PADDLE DIVA CLOTHING AND PRODUCT LINE, AND A BRAND NEW BOOK, BRADLEY HAS ELEVATED HERSELF TO NEAR GURU STATUS AS SHE LEADS DEVOTED WOMEN ALONG A JOURNEY OF FITNESS AND EMPOWERMENT ON EAST END WATERS.

paddleboarders. "I came from a background of windsurfing, scuba diving, sailing, mountain biking—really aggressive, extreme sports—and what I found with paddleboarding is it was so accessible to people, to the average woman, but they felt the same way I used to feel when I was surfing, windsurfing," she explains, relating the joy of taking regular, not necessarily athletic women out on the water. "It's that same adrenaline rush, but getting into it was so much easier, so when I saw that empowering aspect, I think the beginnings of the book were born in my mind."

Paddle Diva: Ten Guiding Principles to Finding Balance on the Water and in Life hit bookstores in May, and Bradley is proud of what she's created. Mingled with years of photographs from her life on *Continued on page 28*

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the water—including Paddle for Pink races, adventures on the bay with her regular students and friends, fun with family and more contemplative moments alone during early morning paddles in beautiful East Hampton scenery—the book focuses on 10 important credos.

"I realized there were 10 things I told people every day when I taught paddleboarding," Bradley says of the book's main conceit. Few could argue with her call to "Look Up," "Believe in Your Strength," "Dig Deep," "Focus on Your Core," "Enjoy the Ride," "Be Comfortable with Yourself," "Move (Gently) Outside Your Comfort Zone," "Positivity Is Contagious," "Be Open to the Outcome" and "Laugh Every Day, Smile Every Hour." And with each of these chapters, Bradley shares anecdotes and wise words about living well. A foreword by big wave surfing legend Laird Hamilton and his volleyball pro wife Gabby Reece—both Bradley's friends and fellow paddleboarders—further drives home this message and calls her "the perfect infusion of energy and positivity" who has the "capacity to get a lot done in a way that appears effortless." The famous couple, who encourage readers to use the book as a roadmap for finding balance on the water and in life to unleash one's inner athlete, show great affection and respect for the author.

And why not? Anyone who's spent time with Bradley, either joining her for a paddle, chatting at a party or interviewing her for an article, can immediately sense her powerful mix of kind, maternal energy, self-assuredness and drive. It's no wonder people—including women, men, children and a handful of celebrities—flock to her classes, tours and retreats. What she's doing could perhaps best be described in two words: accessibly aspirational.

"I love the intimacy of paddleboarding. I love looking for fish. I love spotting ospreys. I love seeing striped bass darting around my board underneath me. I love seeing turtles in some of the ponds. I love

Continued on page 30

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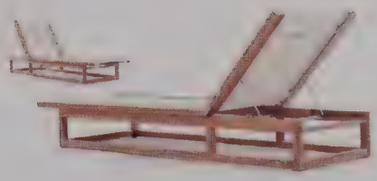

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"I love the intimacy of paddleboarding. I love looking for fish. I love spotting ospreys. ... I love seeing deer swimming across a little stretch of water in between two pieces of land."

seeing deer swimming across a little stretch of water in between two pieces of land," Bradley says, pointing out how paddleboarders connect with the environment in ways boaters never could. "I would have such a different perspective when I pulled off from land and got out to sea," she continues. "That is such a magical moment for me, and I would always say, how can I show them what it is that I'm experiencing so they want to come out and experience this change in perspective, this resetting of your mind, this uber-confidence that you have to have in yourself to even stand up on one of these boards?"

Clearly, Bradley figured it out. Her Paddle Diva Center, the hub of her business at 219 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road in Springs, offers a range of daily lessons, rentals and paddles in the waters around Three Mile Harbor, Hands Creek and Gardiners Bay by Sammy's Beach, Sedge Island and Maidstone Park, to name just a few of the beautiful spots nearby.

For her momentous 10th summer in business, and now that her book is finally on shelves, Bradley is exploring new ways to expand Paddle Diva's reach. Part of that plan is to "let go" and allow her trusted managers and instructors to take over a bit more of the day-to-day operations at the center so Bradley can assess how Paddle Diva would fare in other locations without her presence.

Continued on page 32

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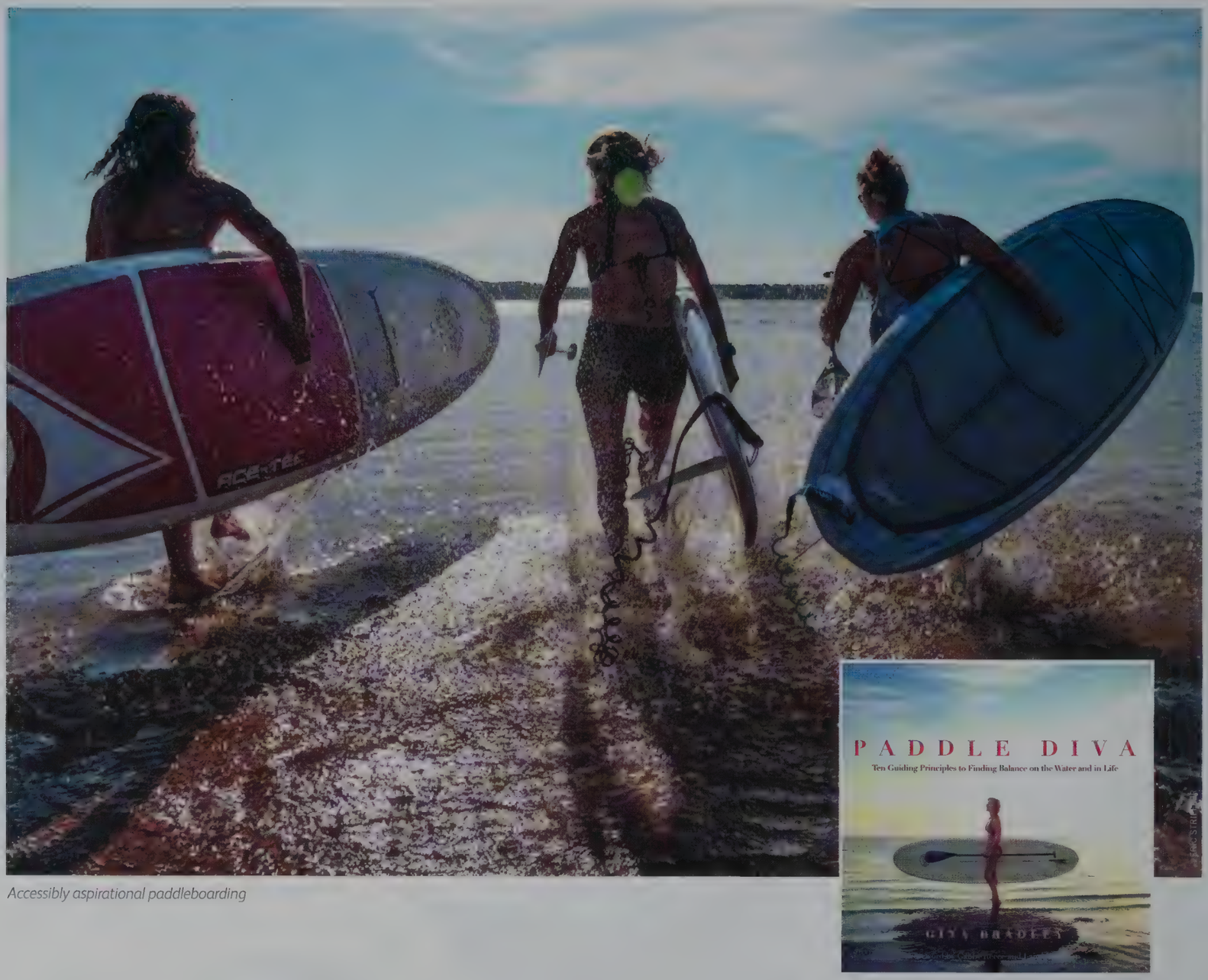

Accessibly aspirational paddleboarding

"I'd like to see if this lifestyle concept for paddleboarding would make it to vacation destinations," she explains. "Not so that paddleboarding is just one of the things you can do, but so that there's a Paddle Diva at a resort when you go to the Bahamas and you say, 'Oh my God, honey, let's book at this resort, Paddle Diva's there,' and we know we're going to have a similar experience."

Additionally, when she's not spending time with her supportive husband, Scott, and their teenage children, 13-year-old James and 15-year-old Emma, Bradley says she hopes to give speaking engagement this fall and winter, to spread her message of empowerment and positive living to women who could benefit from it.

"I'm overworked and I'm stressed out, and I'm fantastic," Bradley says, proving exactly why the world could definitely use more of her Paddle Diva mojo.

— Oliver Peterson

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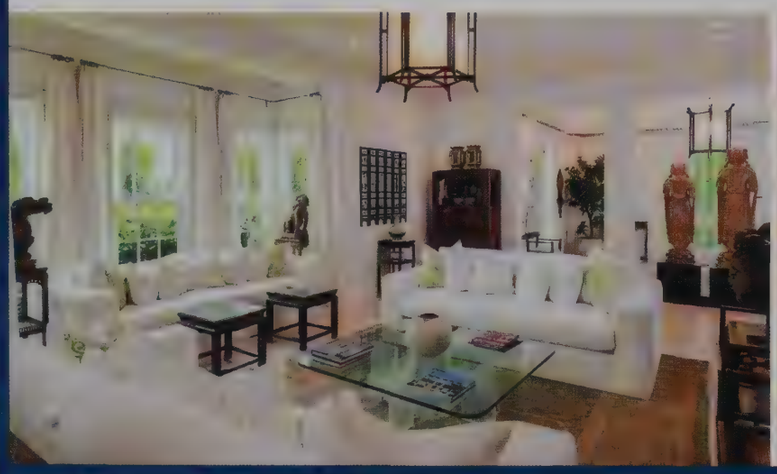

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN

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NICO YEKTAI, ART FURNITURE

Aesthetics have long played a role in the creation of fine furniture, yet the decorative arts are often considered inferior to fine art. Today, studio and art furniture makers like Sag Harbor's Nico Yektai are showing collectors, curators and interior designers that usefulness and good art are no longer mutually exclusive.

NICO YEKTAI IN HIS SAG HARBOR STUDIO

Oliver Peterson

Yektai has also made purely sculptural forms. "In the end it was craftsmanship that helped me get organized in the absence of function," he says.

"The idea that a piece of furniture could be a vehicle for artistic exploration is not foreign to me," Yektai says, explaining that his father, abstract expressionist painter Manoucher Yektai, introduced him to the boundless wonders of art at a young age, and it remained a central part of his world. While his younger brother Darius followed their father's path to painting, Nico unlocked his creativity working with wood—first building tree houses before eventually landing on the visually sophisticated and solidly built one-of-a-kind benches, tables and chairs he now makes for a wide range of clients and collectors. Since the beginning, Yektai instinctively understood his work transcended function or design.

Early in his journey as a contemporary maker, during his graduate studies at Rochester Institute of Technology's School for American Crafts (SAC), Yektai visited the widow of late furniture artist Wharton Esherick on a school trip and learned that the master woodworker signed all his pieces, like a painter signs a canvas. "The minute I saw how he signed his work, I thought, that's it," he recalls. "I did that from the start."

Yektai honed his skills in traditional crafts disciplines at SAC, where he was taught the credo "craftsmanship first." Students were encouraged to create whatever they could imagine, as long as it was done well. "I was like a sponge," Yektai says, admitting his skills were pretty rough when he got there, but he had the necessary patience and dexterity to thrive. "I was able to get it quickly."

Continued on page 38

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A SELECTION OF YEKTAI'S WORK, INCLUDING SMALL MAQUETTES

As he left school and set out on his own in 1995, Yektai wanted to use new materials to make outdoor benches that could handle the ravages of time and the elements—something for which he's now well known. The young artist turned to concrete and went about learning everything he could about shaping and coloring what would become a signature part of his oeuvre. After three or four years, he gained expertise in "the science of the mix" and the counter-intuitive practice of "working inside out" on foam and wooden molds, creating negative space to fill with concrete.

Works such as Yektai's concrete and wood "Wave" benches offer a wonderful balance of natural and man-made materials in clean, physics-defying compositions. But close inspection of each unique bench reveals vestiges of the artist's hand and things left to chance, such as random air-bubble pits in the otherwise smooth, concrete base. "I don't mind the honesty of my materials," Yektai says, pointing out imperfections as an important part of his final product, making it unique from any others in the series. "I could fill them," he says, but "When something doesn't come out perfectly, it helps nudge what comes next. These things help me come off of my best laid plans."

Yektai rarely sketches ideas, preferring instead to make small, almost dollhouse sized maquettes of furniture he hopes to build. But he also works like a fine artist, learning to adapt and evolve, making changes during the creation process. Still, the conceit of a bench or a table or a chest of drawers helps Yektai move ahead with any given project. "Function doesn't limit me, but actually sets me free," he says, noting later, "It gives you a starting point."

Over the past decade, Yektai has also made purely sculptural forms with no function. "They were difficult for me," he says, pointing to a small model of his wooden sculpture, "Helix," in his Sag Harbor studio. "In the end it was craftsmanship that helped me get organized in the absence of function," Yektai explains, noting that the sculpture ultimately informed his approach to functional pieces in a totally new way. "In general, that's the reward of going outside my comfort zone—it improves everything that I do."

These skills are especially helpful when Yektai is creating objects for clients, often solving design problems or completing a room for homeowners in need of a solution. He describes making pieces to suit any need, designing furniture to welcome people or even whisk them out the door. And no matter what he creates, Yektai always leaves his mark, whether it's the signature he carves or the imperfections acknowledging his hand at work. "It's a record, and it shows I can't be replaced," he says. "I want to have evidence that I was there."

— Oliver Peterson

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LANDLORDS IN THE HAMPTONS

have traditionally demanded prepaid rent from tenants on seasonal rentals. If you rented your property for a three-month term, say from July to October, on lease signing, you'd traditionally demand that the tenant provide you with a check for the entire period's rental fees together with an executed lease or you'd refuse to rent your property to that tenant for that period. So, at lease signing, a tenant would traditionally need to have enough money for the entire rental period plus an additional month's worth of rent for the security deposit. That tradition, of receiving prepaid rent for the entirety of the rental period plus the security deposit at lease signing, was ended on June 14, 2019.

On June 14 2019, Governor Cuomo signed into law the Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act of 2019. Much has been made of this new law as it relates to regulated apartments and conversions of apartments into condominiums and cooperatives. However, a lesser discussed aspect of the law is how it will impact rentals on the East End of Long Island.

Perhaps the greatest impact that the Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act of 2019 will have on the East End of Long Island is that it will cause the end of prepaid seasonal rentals. Starting on July 14, 2019, the effective date of the applicable aspects of the law, landlords are capped on security deposits and advances at a cumulative total of one month's worth of rent. An advance means prepaid rent. So, as a result of this cap, landlords will be forced to bill their tenants monthly and collect rent on a monthly basis because they can no longer collect prepaid rent. In compliance with the new law, rent will be due when use and occupancy occurs rather than in advance as the industry traditionally operated on the East End.

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THE END OF PREPAID SEASONAL RENTALS

BILLING MONTHLY RENT

rather than taking the entirety of the rent as a full advance payment poses a great collectability risk for landlords because landlords now lose immense leverage to force tenants to pay all of their rent. The reason that leverage is lost is because a landlord can no longer withhold the rental property if a tenant doesn't pay rent. Stated otherwise, once a tenant is in possession, a non-paying tenant can only be addressed through an eviction proceeding retroactively. Landlords faced with this increased risk are going to need to adjust the industry or risk going out of business. In adjusting the industry, tenants should expect that landlords will pass their increased risk, in whole or in part, to their tenants in the form of increases in rent.

Increases in rent are also necessary because the new law further creates risks for landlords in the form of restrictions on tenant screening, caps on late fees ($50) and increased notice / time requirements for evictions. Even worse, the new law renders an eviction proceeding moot whenever the tenant pays the landlord the full amount of rent due at any time prior to the hearing on the eviction. As a result, a non-paying tenant can remain in the property, rent free, until the landlord commences an eviction proceeding and even then, at the eleventh hour before the hearing, the tenant can avoid the eviction by paying the back rent. Clearly, rents are going to go up to account for this increased risk.

Beyond increased rent, what other choices do landlords have to absorb this increased risk? The law is careful to block ways to circumvent the laws new restrictions. The Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act of 2019 prohibits landlords from charging any other payment, fee or charge before or at the beginning of the tenancy. Therefore, a simple "calling it something else" won't work. Then the law restricts what can be recovered in an eviction proceeding to only the base rent by stating that "no fees, charges or penalties other than rent may be sought." Further, the law empowers the Attorney General to prosecute violators and to collect statutory penalties for such violations. So, it appears that the only answer for landlords faced with this increased risk is to increase rent. Ironically, tenants, who the law was designed to protect, may turn out to be the ones who are the biggest losers under the new law. Only time will tell. Regardless, landlords and tenant should realize that it's a good thing to know a little something call the law.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

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BARBARA LASSEN

MY HAMPTONS

ERIC FIRESTONE

Gallerist
Curator
Inexpert Golfer

Eric Firestone opened his eponymous gallery on Newtown Lane in East Hampton in 2010 and Eric Firestone Loft in 2015 on Great Jones Street in New York City. Exhibiting post-war and contemporary artists, one speciality of the galley is re-examining historic work and major figures deserving of reintroduction. Firestone and his family live in East Hampton.

8TH: What brought you to the Hamptons?

EF: I've been here almost 10 years now. I was doing business here at the Hamptons Art Fair and just fell in love with the area. I was living in Arizona and thought that it would be a great opportunity to pick up my life with my family and take a shot at coming to the Hamptons.

We specifically chose East Hampton versus New York City, which would be a more natural place for a gallery to open, because we just fell in love with the small-town feel, the village feeling, with the beaches and so on. We were very fortunate when we opened the gallery space in 2010 to be able to offer such an incredible space to use for exhibitions.

8TH: How did you get into the art business?

EF: I opened a gallery when I was 22 years old in Arizona. I was dragged to a lot of art and antique shows as a child. And obviously that influenced me. And that's why I'm kind of broad about what I like artistically, not necessarily one specific thing. It just has to be something that I feel I could be really enthusiastically behind if I'm going to show it.

8TH: Are you an artist yourself?

EF: No, but I have a strong curatorial kind of vision about how to present works. I feel like that's an art in itself. It's something that I feel I was gifted with. It isn't something you can learn from a book. You have to have a natural instinct, and that's my art.

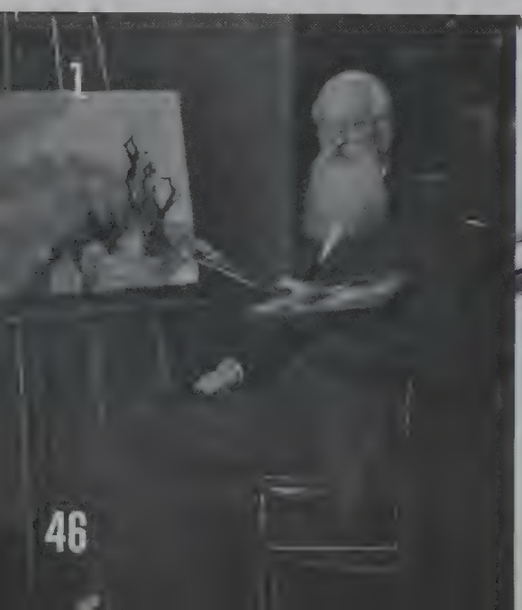
8TH: You eventually did open a gallery in the city. What differences do you see between the two audiences and the kinds of shows that you put on?

EF: The big difference between the city and East Hampton is access to institutions and critics, so they can see what I'm doing. I don't want to slight the Hamptons, but *The New York Times* or *ArtForum* aren't writing reviews of shows out in the Hamptons. The gallery in the city has been getting quite a bit of press, but more importantly it's been getting a lot of institutional support. I only do two to the three shows a year in New York, and they tend to be pretty long-running shows, so again there's an opportunity for the work to be really seen and contemplated, so to speak. The big difference is just accessibility to the larger mass of the art world.

In East Hampton, I keep my doors open year-round, I don't close shop. I'm open basically every day of the week. I want to be accessible to the community, whether it's collectors, whether it's designers, whether it's just somebody who wants to come in and

Continued on page 48

1. *Thomas Moran, OG East Hampton artist* **2.** *Firestone's light-filled gallery* **3.** *Textile designer and dinner guest Jack Lenor Larsen*



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BARBARA LASSEN

The natural light in the East Hampton gallery complements the artwork beautifully

look at work but has no intention of buying it. I pride myself on having that amount of visibility and accessibility with the gallery.

A lot of the same work is rotated from New York City to East Hampton. It's interesting to see how different the work looks in different venues. In the city, I'm in a walk-up loft space versus the ground-level beautiful windowed gallery in East Hampton; it's just a different vibe completely.

BTH: **What is your house like--is it filled with art?**

EF: We live with material, but I'm not obsessed. I love art and design, but it's my business; I'm around it so much that it's almost like my home is a little bit desensitizing. I have a very kind of fluid feeling about all this stuff. If it can pass through my hands and touch my hands, I get to enjoy it. But it's a short moment or a little bit longer. If the art has proper stewardship after me, I'm great with that.

BTH: **Since you opened the gallery when you were 22, this is obviously your dream job and what you've always wanted to do. Is there anything else that you're ever been tempted by?**

EF: I would have liked to have been a professional golfer but my game's awful. I didn't really dream of running a gallery, I just do it. It gets me up in the morning.

BTH: **I'm really impressed that a 22-year-old had the guts to open his own gallery.**

EF: All this stuff comes from within. There's a generational thing—I think the younger generation sometimes takes things for granted. I have a very strong internship program in New York City; a lot of the students come from Barnard or NYU. Some go through the motions and some have a passion.

BTH: **If you could have anyone to your Hamptons dinner party, dead or alive, who would you invite?**

EF: I would definitely invite Alfonso Ossorio. He was just such a cool collector and also a brilliant artist. And he had had such a great rich history with the Creeks.

I would also invite Jack Lenor Larsen, because I think he's the greatest textile designer of 20th century America. He happens to be a national treasure and lives in East Hampton.

I would invite Perle Fine because I just like her work, and she did this really cool cookbook back in the day, so she would have some great recipes.

I think I would invite Thomas Moran. He depicted East Hampton in the late 19th century. It was such a different era and I'd like to hear more about what it was like to be in the Hamptons at that time.

I'm also going to invite Miriam Shapiro, because I represent her estate and because she was such a force in her vision. She falls into the canon of American art history. I have to invite my wife. And then Elena Glinn, because she tells such great stories about being a kid growing up in the Hamptons. She's been a dear friend since I've been in East Hampton.

—Laura Euler

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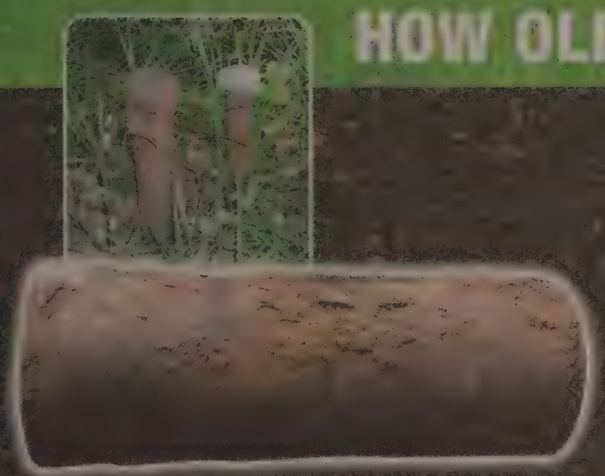

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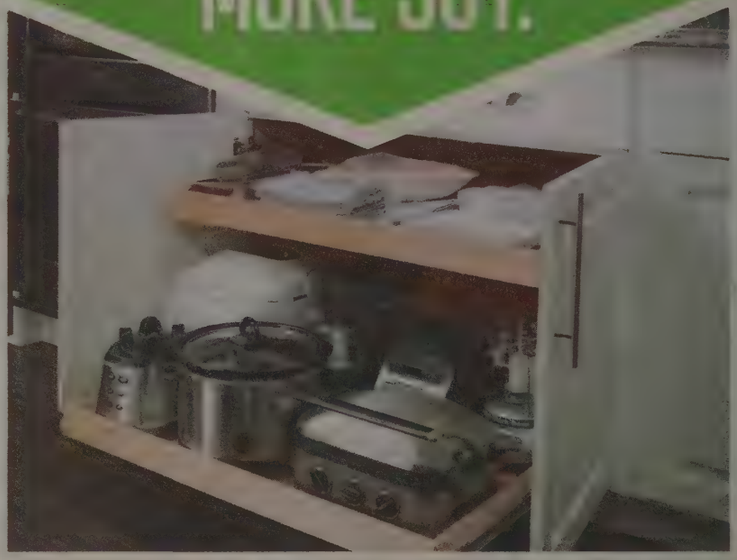

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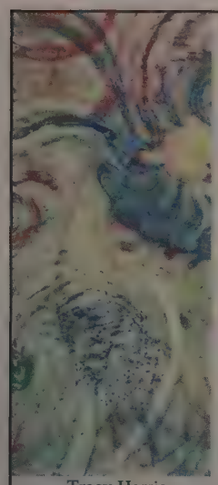
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60 Summers

THROWBACK

Retelling, Reliving and Reveling in Classic Tales from Dan and Dan's Papers

JUNE 9 2011

DON'T LET WHAT HAPPENED TO COOPERS BEACH HAPPEN TO MAIN

As I think the entire country knows, in the year 2010, Coopers Beach in Southampton was selected as the Most Beautiful Beach in America. The honor was bestowed by Dr. Steven Leatherman, also known as "Dr. Beach," who has for the last 21 years from his perch as Director of Florida International University's Laboratory for Coastal Research, visited thousands of beaches around the country and evaluated them scientifically in 50 different categories. These include the quality of the sand, the cleanliness of the facilities, the beauty of the surroundings, the weather, the crowds, the quality of the water and so forth and so on.

At that time, Coopers Beach was rated #1, and East Hampton Main Beach was rated #5 by Dr. Beach, up from #6 the previous year. Many think that the classic lines of Main Beach are superior to those at Coopers, but then, having two beaches in the top 10 of the thousands and thousands of beaches that Dr. Beach had sifted through (so to speak), was certainly something. Mayor Mark Epley and the Southampton Chamber of Commerce were very proud and made the most of the #1 designation in publicity and marketing around the country. It's believed the designation improves visitor totals by 20% or more. Indeed it is quite an honor.

Well, that was last year. A week ago, the ratings came out for 2011 and this time Main Beach in East Hampton is #4, up from #5. As for Southampton, it is nowhere. It is gone, no longer anywhere on the top 10 at all. It's an astonishing thing. Here it was in 2010 that the groundskeepers and trash removal people and the pavilion people and the beachboys and lifeguards worked and worked and worked to make Coopers Beach #1. And after the designation, of course, they worked even harder. What could go wrong? So what the hell?

Had Dr. Beach come by earlier this summer on that terrible day when herds of endangered piping plover birds had landed on the beach and pooped everywhere and nobody was allowed to clean up the mess because of where it came from?

I remember that day and the days that followed. It was pretty awful.But you'd think for that transgression it might have dropped to #4 or #5. But all the way off the Top Ten?

Dr. Beach spends his days—and he has said he thinks he has the best job in the world—tromping around on the various beaches everywhere making his careful ratings. He goes to all the beaches incognito so as not to be bothered when he makes his measurements and ratings. (Everybody is in bathing suits—so he shows up in a black cape and sunglasses?) It's on the up and up.

The news of the toppling of Coopers Beach from #1 was announced on May 27 in an article in *The New York Post*.

LONG ISLAND BEACH RATED NATION'S FOURTH BEST they headlined, completely failing to note the collapse over at Coopers.

"Long Island's Main Beach in East Hampton is the nation's fourth best,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 54

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Throwback (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 52)

according to a new survey," the reporter wrote. "Topping the list is Sarasota Florida's Siesta Beach."

The Post described Siesta Beach, which I have never been to and hope I never have to go to, as 40 acres along a barrier island key in the Gulf of Mexico, consisting of almost pure quartz crystal sand.

"It's like sugar, and you have to bring sunglasses it's so bright," said Dr. Beach at his press conference about it. "Some people can't believe it...It's super soft and super fine. They claim to have the finest, whitest sand in the world, and I can't argue with that."

Coronado Beach in San Diego was the runner-up to Siesta Beach. Number 3 was Kahanamoku Beach in Waikiki, Honolulu, and #4 was, ahem, Main Beach in East Hampton.

But then The Post reported more about the wonderful Siesta Beach. On the west coast of Florida, it was in the crosshairs of the floating BP oil spill, though at the last minute, the oil spill went somewhere else. But still, BP crews continue to scour all the nearby beaches, including Siesta, looking for scattered tar balls. It's also true that there are condos within view of this beach, which is not good for a rating, and there is an 800-car parking lot, which usually gets full to overflowing by late morning. Apparently, the place is packed.

Dr. Beach at his press conference noted that in 2009, Siesta Beach was in the top 10, but in 2010 it was knocked off the list because, as Dr. Beach said, it was in "the line of fire," of the oil slick. But then, when it dodged that bullet, there it was again, ta da, in 2011, now #1.

"Even when the oil spill occurred, I said oil is not going to get to the Sarasota beaches and southwest Florida," Dr. Beach said, ignoring the fact that what he really did was pull Siesta from his list as the oil slick approached. "A big loop current trapped the oil 100 miles offshore. And the oil just spun and spun in the Gulf, and, in fact, right now we can hardly find any of it, even in the areas which did have oil and tar on the beaches in the Panhandle."

It's interesting to note that Dr. Beach, in addition to rating all of America's beaches every year, offers a service to each of the communities around the country that are in charge of beaches. For $800 a year, Dr. Beach will provide a monthly evaluation of a beach. What he gets in every month are "self-reported" data from the beach owners. He then replies and issues his advice on maintaining environmental quality through "proactive management." He is, after all, the expert on keeping participating beaches nice and tidy and spruced up to look their best—although their participation in this service does not, he says, get them any special treatment when it comes time for him to evaluate the top 10. He accepts no money when he rates the top 10.

As it turns out, the problem with Coopers Beach slipping all the way off the radar has nothing to do with anything other than the rules that Dr. Beach set up when he began rating beaches 21 years ago. The rules state that when a beach wins the #1 spot, it is from that year forward no longer eligible to be considered again.

That's right. This is not a contest where every year all the beaches in the country are evaluated against one another again and again. It is not possible to be #1 in one particular year and then #1 the next year or even #10 the next year. The winning beach is simply banished! It would be as if the Yankees, winning the World Series, would then be dropped from the Major Leagues and not ever allowed to compete again. What kind of cockamamie rule is this?

What Dr. Beach really is saying is that since this is his 21st year making this award, there are 20 beaches in America that are better than Coopers. Coopers is ranked #21 and Siesta #22 if you think about it. They're way down the list.

This bodes very badly for Main Beach, East Hampton. It's now #4, up from #5. Before that it was #6 and #7. East Hampton Main Beach is marching headlong into a Kiss of Death. It happened to Coopers. It will, it seems, soon happen to Main.

I think the East Hampton Village Board should send a letter to Dr. Beach declaring that under no circumstances should they ever be rated #1. Rate them #1 and they sue. Number 2 is nice. Maybe every year #2 would be nice. Always the bridesmaid, but never the bride. I wonder what Dr. Beach would say to that?

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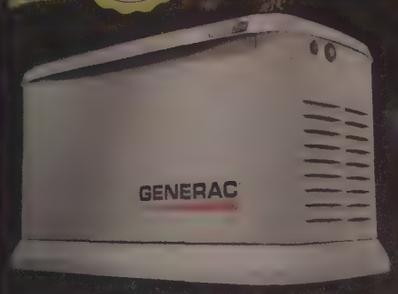

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Yvonne Dagger

Long Island native Yvonne Dagger has had her art featured throughout the East End, as well as nationally in a surprising place—*The Ellen Show*. Dagger also has the distinction of having a dog that can paint!

What was the inspiration for this piece?

When I was asked to create a cover for Dan's Taste of Summer, I immediately began to think of the myriad things that make the South and North Forks of Long Island such a special place. The bounty of farm to table; the many windmills; the opportunity to bike from one fork to the other; boating and sailing; fishing; the South Shore's white, sandy beaches and the vineyards dotted throughout the North and South Forks. All of these things and many more make Long Island one of the most desirable places to live and visit. I'm always inspired by the sights and sounds of the place I live, work and play. To me, Long Island affords me the great opportunity to visit a local farm where everything is picked that same day, to be able to watch the boats come in with the catch of the day all prepared for dinner that same night. All of this happens when you've spent a glorious day visiting the magnificent sights here on Long Island. Now where can you get all of this in one spectacular place? All I have to do to be inspired here on Long Island is to take a look around and see how beautiful this place really is.

Talk a little about your artistic process.

When I am not working on one of my pet portrait commissions (I specialize in pet portraiture), my artistic process normally entails a narrative that speaks to me and my audience. It's usually surrounded in nature and life's experiences. Normally, I get an idea that I feel the need to record on paper or canvas. That's the beginning of the process.

For the painting I created for the cover of Dan's Taste of Summer, I was given several suggestions of what the South and North Forks offer to both the residents and visitors. There were so many possibilities. That's what made it both challenging and exciting to me. I spent a great deal of time and research on just what I was going to create...I envisioned the cover in my mind. I knew what I wanted, but I now had to execute my vision. This part of the process was very time consuming and critical to what I was going to convey to my audience. The next part of the process was putting the ideas I had together—the history of the windmill, the activity of biking, the beauty of the vineyards and bounty of the local farms...all of these things afforded me a picture plane of what I call "A Day in the Hamptons." Once I achieved what I wanted to express on the canvas I started sketching. My sketches were small and independent of one another. Moving my ideas and sketches to the canvas was the next part of the process. As my ideas gradually came to life on the canvas, I felt a sense of excitement. Once I had achieved what I had envisioned, I began to paint my under-painting. Tweaking and modifying as I painted, I continued this process. As soon as I liked what I saw and I had achieved the narrative I had tried to convey on the picture plane, I continued to paint until I felt satisfied with the results. The entire process took several weeks until I was fully satisfied with my painting.

What most inspires you?

I think that what inspires me most is the ability to learn from CONTINUED ON PAGE 62

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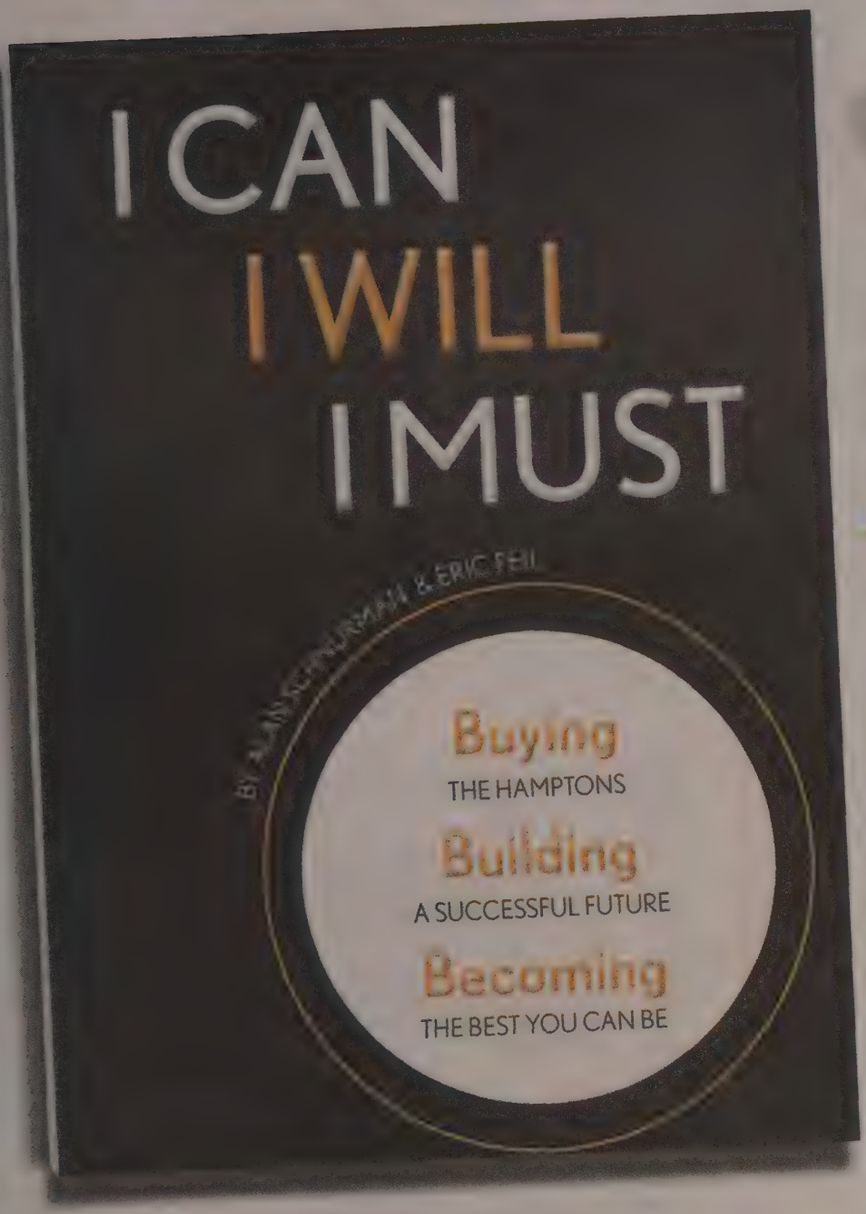

THIS IS A BOOK FOR EVERY AUDIENCE...ESPECIALLY YOUNG PEOPLE WHO PONDER THE ENORMITY OF LIFE AND WONDER HOW IT IS POSSIBLE TO MOVE FORWARD, HOW TO EVEN START... EVERYONE WILL ENJOY THIS MEMOIR BECAUSE THERE IS A LITTLE BIT OF ALAN J. SCHNURMAN IN ALL OF US.

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Alan Schnurman co-founded the law firm of Zalman Schnurman & Miner in New York City, created Lawline.com and has spent more than four decades developing, investing in and teaching about real estate in the Hamptons, Manhattan, Aspen and beyond. He is currently a Real Estate Broker with Saunders & Associates.

Eric Feil has covered the worlds of media, sports, entertainment, philanthropy and real estate for national magazines, TV and radio. He is currently the COO and Editorial Director of Dan's Hamptons Media, the largest media company on the fabled East End of Long Island, New York.

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Honoring (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 60)

nature, everyday life and my dog!

Believe it or not, a little over three years ago, I taught my dog, Dagger, how to paint. He's an amazing canine artist. His paintings are magnificent. He's world-renowned and will be exhibiting in the first ever Biennale for Animal Artists in Paris in May 2020. Dagger has painted over 525 Paintings with all of the proceeds going to charity. To date, Dagger has raised over $125,000 for animal and people related charities. I've coined him "The Do Good Dog." Dagger and I run Dagger DogVinci Workshops at libraries, schools, senior living facilities and nursing homes, teaching the students about art and the importance to create, learn, inspire and serve the community. During each workshop, Dagger demonstrates how he paints for the students and then they have the opportunity to paint in his style of painting. I've named Dagger's style of painting the "DogVinci" Style because it's unique to him. It's true, pure abstract art where every brush stroke is painted by Dagger himself.

THE AUGUST 1, 2014 COVER EARNED YVONNE A COVETED SPOT IN DAN'S 60 SUMMER'S SPECIAL COLLECTION BOOK

Since Dagger has attained his famous notoriety I have come to realize how inspirational he has become to my style of painting. I've noticed that my painting style has become freer and less restrained. Since Dagger started painting I enjoy my own paintings and style more then I ever did before. Although my style is mostly a personal narrative representation, I enjoy the feeling that I get when people view my work and walk away with their own story. When someone can walk up to one of my paintings and become inspired or moved by what he or she sees, that gives me such a feeling of delight. My narrative paintings give me the greatest joy and satisfaction. To me it's not only the process and technique, but what is conveyed on the canvas that moves the viewer to think and write his or her own story about what is viewed. This always keeps me creating and conveying ideas on the canvas.

What was it like having your work featured on The Ellen Show?

Having my work of art featured on *The Ellen Show* was the ultimate! It was such a surprise. I didn't know that she was going to feature my painting. I remember I was at the veterinarian with one of my dogs and a friend called me to tell me that Ellen was talking about me and showed my painting on the show. When I spoke with Ellen's personal assistant, he told me that she loved the work "Ellen Squared" and wanted to feature it on her show! WOW! How great is that? She liked it so much that she hung it outside of the producers' office. She also has another painting called "Lost Soles" which she hung in her office. It's a painting of socks without a mate swirling around in the picture plane. Ellen owns two more of my paintings, both are still life paintings. When I met Ellen, she hugged me so hard and told me that she loved my work! That meant the world to me!

How does living on Long Island inform your work?

From the minute I wake up in the morning until I go to bed, I'm inspired by all that surrounds me here on Long Island. I'm never, ever at a loss for ideas and information. We have the changing of the seasons, the beaches, the farms, the vineyards and the beauty of the land and sea that, I feel, makes Long Island a complete place to live and create in. All of this and more inspires me and informs me to continue creating and learning.

See more of Yvonne Dagger's work at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton Beach and at yvonnedaggerartist.com.

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71300

"The Bodyguard: The Musical" Makes Music, Breaks Hearts

The next show in Gateway's summer season explodes onto the stage with music and lyrics made famous by the late, great Whitney Houston, and the thrilling story from her 1992 movie of the same name. *The Bodyguard: The Musical* is everything you want it to be and then some. The glitz, glamour and drama will draw you in and keep you hooked.

KIMBER SPRAWL AS RACHEL MARRON IN "THE BODYGUARD: THE MUSICAL."

Kimber Sprawl as Rachel Marron commands attention every time she struts onto the stage. She plays her character with an energy that is compelling and a voice that comes so close to the incomparable Houston. She came out with a fiery version of "Queen of the Night," and slayed the song.

The story from the popular move is basically the same, with a few changes to suit the stage. Rachel Marron is on her way to winning an Oscar, when she begins receiving alarming notes from a stalker. Her manager decides she needs a serious bodyguard. Enter the stoic, yet charming Frank Farmer, played by Michael Shenefelt, who exudes those dreamy Kevin Costner vibes everyone will no doubt be looking for—the little grin. His gentlemanly ways. His inability to resist either Rachel or her sister Nicki, which is more of a story in the musical adaptation, adds to the intensity of the story that unfolds. Nicki Marron is played by Danea Osseni, and while the sisters share a talent for singing, it is always Rachel who was the star. Nicki acts as her close assistant and helps Rachel look after her young son, Fletcher.

At first, Rachel resists Frank's presence and his seemingly overprotective ways, but after a close call with her terrifying stalker at a nightclub in Miami, she cooperates for the sake of her family's safety. It's here where the two begin to fall for one another. Nicki ends up falling hard for Frank, as well, and when she finds out Rachel and Frank are involved it's obvious something dark is eating away at Nicki, with an alarming hatred directed toward her sister.

Houston's hits take us through this love story-turned-mystery with a musical twist. The ensemble is strong, the costumes dazzling with countless sequins. The music takes us on the journey, with favorites like "How Will I Know," "Run to You" and "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" underscoring the characters' journeys.

Nicki plays more of a role than in the film and her love of singing and resentment toward her sister is explored in greater detail. When Frank shows up at Nicki's small gig at a local dive, she starts to fall hard for the strong, handsome bodyguard. It's clear that both sisters have talent, but there is no question who the star is—Rachel commands the stage, and all beings seem to rotate around her. The reality of a stalker, a dangerous one with murderous intent, shakes Rachel to her core at a point in her career where she is at the top of her game, threatens to ruin it all.

The culmination of it all is, of course, the Oscars ceremony where all expect the stalker to make his final move. The events play out in intense fashion and the players don't miss a beat. Throughout it all, the musical backdrop is mesmerizing, the stand-out song being the signature "I Will Always Love You." Sprawl sings her heart out, hitting all the notes and sending her voice cascading through the audience. By the end, there will definitely be a standing ovation.

The ending sequence is a medley of the favorite tunes throughout the show and it's impossible not to join the cast as they sing about how "I Wanna Dance With Somebody." So grab your "somebody" and enjoy this incredible adaptation of the movie and fall in love with the characters all over again.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The Bodyguard: The Musical *plays at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport now through July 20. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.org.*

Rebecca Knox
OITNB

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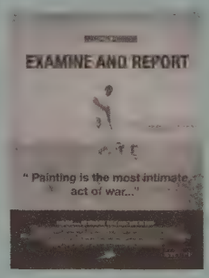

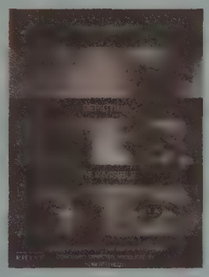

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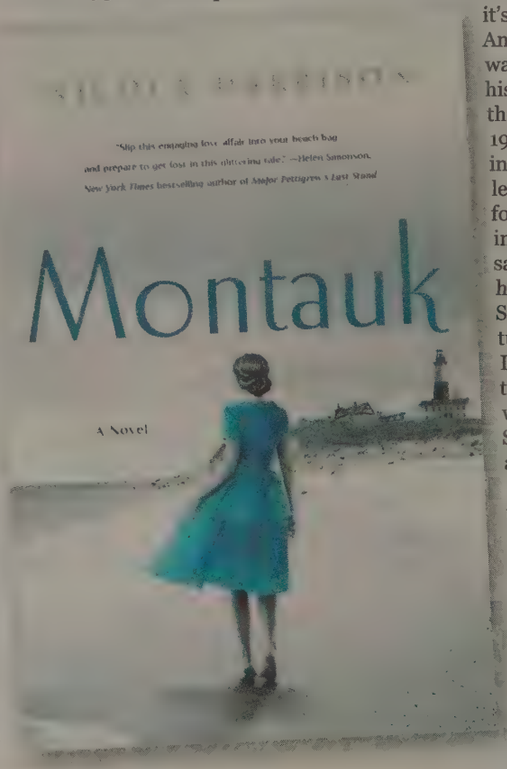
Arts & Entertainment

Nicola Harrison Tells a Tale of Montauk's Past

Nicola Harrison's debut novel, *Montauk* (St. Martin's Press/Macmillan), tells the story of a married woman, Beatrice Bordeaux, who travels to the seaside village in the summer of 1938 in the hopes of spending time with her husband, Harry. Unfortunately, Harry's plans to further his investment in Montauk as a resort destination mean that he'll be spending more time in the city and Beatrice will be stuck with high society women she has nothing in common with at Montauk Manor. Over the course of the fateful summer, Beatrice finds herself falling for a new man and reigniting the purpose in life she lost when she got married.



Harrison, who received her MFA in creative writing at Stony Brook University, did extensive research for *Montauk*. "I knew about [developer] Carl Fisher and everything, but I learned a lot more about how he turned Miami into what it is now," Harrison says. "And then he bought the land in Montauk. I just thought that was a really interesting backdrop. In some ways that mirrors what's going on right now, you know, it's not that Montauk is becoming more developed, but it's fancier and more popular. And I just thought that that was an interesting time in history that went down—and then also the hurricane of 1938." Harrison, who was born in the UK, was surprised to learn that Fisher's inspiration for Montauk's development included England. "Carl Fisher said that Montauk reminded him of the English Moors. So he wanted to create this tudor-style castle by the sea. I thought it was interesting that it looks out of place with these amazing views. So I just created this story around that."

During her research for the book, Harrison was in touch with locals, including some who were in Montauk for the 1938 hurricane, which is a significant part of the story. Henry Osmers, who wrote *On Eagle's Beak* about the Montauk Lighthouse, told Harrison about his own experience with the hurricane. "He remembered going to school that morning and it being a perfectly clear day. It just came out of nowhere," she says. "No one was expecting that storm. That's why it was so devastating—no one prepared for it no one knew it was coming."

Harrison also spoke with local Vinnie Grimes. "He and his wife grew up in Montauk their whole lives," she says. "He told me when the summer guests from New York first started coming out, he and his friends would want to make a few extra bucks here and there, so they would be the entertainment for them. He said they would go down to wherever they were, like the Surf Club or whatever, and they would put on these sort of shows. They would tie themselves into a potato sack and have their friend throw them into the deep end of the pool and have people time them to see how long it would take to untie them and swim back to the surface. Another thing he told me about was this greasy pig contest. So I took details from these stories and incorporated them into the book."

Prior to writing Montauk, Harrison worked as a journalist. "I was focused on fashion and style," she says. "I used to be the style writer for *Forbes*. I had a column at *Lucky*. I worked for a trade publication for menswear called *MR*. I was always writing, and on the side, I was taking creative writing classes and working on fiction and things like that." Harrison decided to pursue creative writing after participating in the Southampton Writers Conference at Stony Brook Southampton. "I learned about the MFA program and thought, 'I'm going to do this.'"

BY LEE MEYER

Montauk *by Nicola Harrison is available now.*

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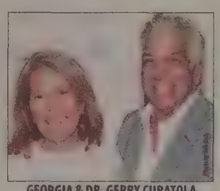
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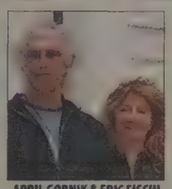
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Chef Stephan Bogardus Finds Balance in the Kitchen

Stephan Bogardus, Executive Chef of The Halyard at Sound View Greenport, is a proud North Fork native, born and raised. When not in the kitchen, he's likely enjoying the thrill of his motorcycle or the serenity of yoga. When you try his cuisine at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork this Saturday, July 13 and Taste of Two Forks, you'll find that the complex flavors of his cooking are even more well-balanced than his hobbies.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Oyster. For me the oysters cultivated on the North Fork remind me of swimming lessons I took at Veterans Beach in Mattituck as a child during summer. To me a big mouthful of salt water is such a great way to link the season to this place!

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I eat a lot of salad, like a lot. I love making salads too. If you don't think that is fun or exciting I urge you to come to the restaurant and see our salads. Maybe even ask me about lettuce—really gets me going to talk about greens.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

The Dalai Lama, Ferran Adria and Picasso. We would eat fresh seafood cooked whole on the bone and raw shellfish. Of course, there would be stellar vegetables.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Food & Drink

Lauren Lombardi Shares the Rich Flavors of the North Fork

Lauren Lombardi, owner of Lombardi's Love Lane Market in Mattituck, has accomplished a great deal since earning her chef certificate at the French Culinary Institute. Her market has won Dan's Best of the Best Gourmet Food Shop and Best Caterer several years running, and her catering has been featured in *Vogue* and *Brides* magazine. "Growing up in an Italian-American family has taught me the importance of sharing a meal, of celebrating traditions and of always welcoming family, friends and neighbors to your table," she says. Allow Lombardi to share her delicious cuisine with you at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, July 13.

COURTESY LAUREN LOMBARDI

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Local seafood, long days, boating, rosé wine, wild flowers, beaches and berry picking!

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

My dad. I've never met anyone else that works as hard or as passionately as he does.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

I would say, but I'd rather it stay a local secret this summer. It involves oysters though.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Everything I do exists in the world of food and wine. If I'm not working, I'm eating. I'm lucky my husband loves food as much as I do. This industry inspires me on a daily basis. Especially with social media now—there's no escaping it!

What's the ultimate cocktail?

Anything that Evan makes at Brix & Rye.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

My go-to answer is always Italy—the simplicity in the regional cooking inspires me every time I visit, but recently I was blown away by the hospitality and BBQ in Charleston. Such an energizing food scene there.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

I'll never forget the first time I had a homemade vegetable lasagna while studying abroad in Italy. Prepared with a béchamel sauce, ricotta, zucchini and carrots from the garden, and squash blossoms. It melted in my mouth and I've been trying to recreate it ever since. My mom does an amazing job making it, and it's always such a nostalgic treat to enjoy when she does.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Becoming a mom this year!

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Failing as a professional singer.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

How quickly it's growing! It is one of the most inspiring places I know of, and I'm always surprised just how many talented and enthusiastic people there are in such a small radius—always encouraging and thriving.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

Pizza. It will always be pizza—my food obsession.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:

Cheers to the summer—to our farmers and industry friends who all work so hard to make it so easy to fall in love with the North Fork!

For more information on Lombardi's Love Lane Market, visit lombardislovelanemarket.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

Bogardus (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

"Smile and make it look easy," said Chef John Reilly of the Banquet and Catering class at CIA [Culinary Institute of America]. I love what I do and even when a moment might be challenging, I find it very important to complete it with style and grace, smiling.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

We take our work very seriously, but the smiles are always on. If you aren't enjoying what you are doing, why are you doing it?

What's your comfort food and why?

Radishes. Every year as a child my grandma would come from Florida to stay with us for a few weeks each summer. My mom would take me out to the garden and plant radishes for her the day she arrived. I remember my grandma arriving to Cutchogue, getting settled and going out to the garden for radishes very soon. Radishes bring me back to childhood and I eat an astonishing amount of them each year.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Constant education—I love learning. The world of food is endless.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Fat. Fat is cool again—carbs are out. Grass-fed beef, good butter and the best olive oil you can drink.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Ducati motorcycles, Ashtanga yoga, watches, traveling, love, beauty and creative expression.

Tell us a secret...

I sleep a lot—rest is really important. Sometimes the most important thing to do is to take care of yourself and get some rest. Life has taken me a long time to learn that lesson.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

I really try not to judge our guests.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

I've been sober for almost seven years. Whatever you enjoy is up to you. I love oolong tea.

What talent would you most like to have?

I wish I took the time to learn an instrument. I love live music and really enjoy seeing someone skilled do what they're good at.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I spent a long weekend in Spain this April. I love Europe in the spring—so inspiring. I travel for food and my future missus, and I love the bonding time on long plane rides. A connection to passion and love is such an important part of life.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Barnacles from Galicia in a seaweed emulsion is the inner chef voice, but the inner child voice is my mom's chicken pot pie.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Sobriety—addiction is a disease, and anyone who learns to transcend that is lucky. Remember, it's a gift, that's why it's called the present!

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

We fist bump upon arrival at work. This ritual is to inform other staff members that you and your mind are present for work and you recognize their presence. It forms bonds and connections.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

MotoGP driver or F1 driver. Really, I am meant to be a chef, there is no other way!

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"The Next Episode" by Dr. Dre.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

Raspberries, figs, chocolate, truffles, caviar, foie. I love excess, and indulgent food. I want it ALL!

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:

[Thanks] to Mother Nature for the opportunity to be here!

For more information on The Halyard at Sound View Greenport, visit thehalyardgreenport.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

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Food & Drink

Hernan Martinez Looks to the Future of East End Dining

Hernan Martinez, General Manager of The Garden at Water Mill, predicts large group dining as a major upcoming trend on the East End. Well, you can't get much larger than Dan's Taste of Two Forks, which welcomes thousands of people to Fairview Farm at Mecox each year, where they enjoy a bevy of mouthwatering morsels from top Hamptons, North Fork and New York City chefs. This year's event takes place on Saturday, July 20, and tickets are going fast!

COURTESY HERNAN MA

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Refreshing, bright.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

My father, Anthony Bourdain, Marie-Noëlle Ledru.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Cochinita Pibil, and yes.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Treat others like you would like to be treated.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Enrique Olvera—he brought Mexican food to the forefront and elevated it.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Convivial large group dining.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Film, traveling, outdoors.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

For the summer—Rome with a View.

What talent would you most like to have?

To be a better dancer.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Copenhagen—incredible food scene, beautiful city, amazing people.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

The first time I tasted white truffles.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Being part of the team that got Cosme to #23 [on The World's 50 Best Restaurants].

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The diversity of guests and their expansive food knowledge.

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Home" by Edward Sharpe & The Magnetic Zeros.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

Fresh seafood, champagne, caviar, white truffle risotto, any potato product.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:

Cheers to warm days, long nights and sparkling atmospheres.

For more information on The Garden at Water Mill, visit thegardenatwatermill.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

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Food & Drink

The Maidstone's Ron Philipp Reveals a Secret

Ronald Philipp, Executive Chef at The Maidstone in East Hampton, is an avid photographer and a connoisseur of exotic flavors. Be sure to take a pic of his Instagramable and delectable marinated shrimp being served at Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 19 at Fairview Farm at Mecox.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."
Long Island corn.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?
Auguste Escoffier, JFK and my son, Chad.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?
Whole, roasted, free-range chicken over a bed of potatoes, onions, carrots and celery. Absolutely!

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?
There is no free lunch; if you want it, get up and do it.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.
That might include unusual clothing and small barnyard animals (no animals were hurt).

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?
Every chef that's willing to share their knowledge and experience with me, and that admires the purity of the craft.

Tell us a secret...
Elvis and Michael Jackson live!

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?
Serve the meal with nothing touching each other.

What's the ultimate cocktail?
Papa's Pilar Dark Rum with crushed peaches.

What's your comfort food and why?
Choucroute—beautiful pork loin, fresh and smoked—with real Polish kielbasa, potatoes, onions and a couple carrots all cooked in sauerkraut with apples and smoked bacon in a Dutch oven, slow and low, leaving the kraut light and not discolored. This is a dish that makes me think of home and my heritage.My father was a great German chef, a true craftsman. This dish on a cold winter day or during the fall is a home run!

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?
I was in Périgord, France truffle hunting and foie gras harvesting and the host was this incredible woman with a knowledge and lust for food that was unparalleled, a chef in her own right. Well, she made a homemade pasta with the eggs from her farm, cream from her cows, truffles from her field and foie gras that she personally processed, seared rare on top. Magic!

What do you consider your greatest achievement?
My unbelievable family.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?
I change my shoes and make sure I'm powdered and prepped.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?
Photography or panhandling.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:
Our time is short, and we're in a land of beauty and bounty. So live like there's no tomorrow and love the ones you're with.

For more information on The Maidstone, visit themaidstone.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

Darryl Harmon Prepares to Smash at GrillHampton

Darryl Harmon, Executive Chef of Clinton Hall in New York City, is a man with ambition. Determined to be "the next big thing" on the East End food scene, he'll take no prisoners when he competes for Team NYC at Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 19. Will his Double Smashed Two Beef Patties deal the decisive blow to Team Hamptons?

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."
BBQ.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?
Oprah Winfrey, Carson Wentz, Kim Kardashian. My mom's original chicken and dumpling recipe that I've modified quite a bit throughout the years!

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?
Grilled octopus, and I sure do!

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?
You can't expect what you don't inspect.

What's the ultimate cocktail?
Extreme Bloody Marys with lobster, shrimp, etc.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.
At my first job, when the head chef got really mad, he threw a plate at the wall. But it turned out that the owner walked in at that exact time, and he hit him in the head with the plate. Needless to say, I was the head chef the next day!

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?
Darryl Harmon.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?
Cars, sports, fishing.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?
I once had a guest ask me for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on a Philly cheesesteak.

What talent would you most like to have?
The ability to be invisible, so I can hear what people are saying about my food!

What's your comfort food and why?
Chicken and dumplings, because it reminds me of my childhood.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?
Jamaica, and I came back and made an incredible jerk chicken.

Tell us a secret...
The key to a good burger is smashing it!

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?
Jellyfish.

COURTESY DARRYL HARMON

What do you consider your greatest achievement?
When I cooked for Vice President Joe Biden.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?
Pray before each shift.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?
Lawyer.

What has surprised you most about working in the East End culinary scene?
The amount of truly extraordinary restaurants that exist here, best place in the world for food.

What is your go-to karaoke song?
"Smooth Criminal."

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?
Fried chicken with a mac and cheese waffle, and Mike's Hot Honey.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:
Life is a game, play it. Life is a challenge, meet it. Life is an opportunity, capture it.

For more information on Clinton Hall, visit clintonhallny.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

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EAST HAMPTON

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American $$

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THE MAIDSTONE

American $$$

The Maidstone Hotel and restaurant offers a boutique hospitality experience with cocktails by the fire, weekend brunches and dinner seven nights a week, all year. The menus are created under the direction of Chef Ian Lowell Lichtenstein. His focus of using locally sourced ingredients and applying his new American cooking make his dishes unique on the East End. Check out their new fall menu and their sunroom. Now taking bookings for holiday parties and other special events. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. **631-324-5006, maidstonehotel.com**

THE SPRINGS TAVERN

American $$

This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., offering a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. **631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com**

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Irrigate Your Way to the Best Lawn on the Block

Landscaping season is in full swing in the Hamptons. The hardworking crews are difficult to miss, but beneath the soil lies a perhaps more important factors in property management: the irrigation system. According to Robert Boyle of RB Irrigation, water is one of the most important elements in keeping a property beautiful. Boyle currently serves as president of the Irrigation Association of New York (IANY), and has more than 30 years of irrigation experience.

How can a homeowner determine if they need an irrigation system? When are a hose and a sprinkler not enough?

An irrigation system is needed when your time is more important, but you still want a beautiful and well-maintained property. Irrigation systems are also a necessity for those who are away from home for long periods of time.

What are the basics clients should know about their irrigation needs before a consultation with your company?

During the consultation, RB Irrigation will look for indicators of soil condition, whether there is more sun or shade, and what type of water the client has to work with. Once the system is installed, we like to be on the property as much as possible because changing seasons and weather can mean adjustments to the system are necessary, and frequent service ensures that the system works as efficiently as it should. With more intricate properties, visits can be weekly.

Tell us what a day looks like in the life of RB Irrigation.

We have been working on a sunrise to sunset, seven days a week schedule since the beginning of April. It's high season for both installation and maintenance of irrigation, and there are a lot of landscaping changes being made to properties this time of year.

What questions or concerns do you most often encounter with your clients?

Believe it or not, once a customer has decided to use us they have a lot of confidence in us. The one question I get a lot is about the health or condition of the plants. With 30 years of experience I often have that answer, having picked it up in the field. Clients will also ask for recommendations on future plants to work around the system. I always encourage that we get in communication with the designers ,or who it is that will be doing the gardens, and build a relationship.

ISTOCK

Would you say your specialty is general lawn care or more geared toward gardens?

I believe it's both. We love to help customers have a beautiful property and we have to be really good at both, keeping grass and planting beds separate is a key part of that.

How much does living on the beach versus further inland have an influence on your irrigation design?

Within one town you can have many different types and conditions of soil. Being on the beach means that wind becomes a major factor. Living on the beach or further inland brings the question of root system or total plant watering into play.

July is Smart Irrigation Month. How are you ahead of the curve in terms of energy and water efficient irrigation systems?

As the president of the IANY it's my job to promote energy efficient irrigation products. We offer water saving nozzles and Wi-Fi-controlled and automated systems. We also encourage people to water at the right times of day, and in light of the weather conditions.

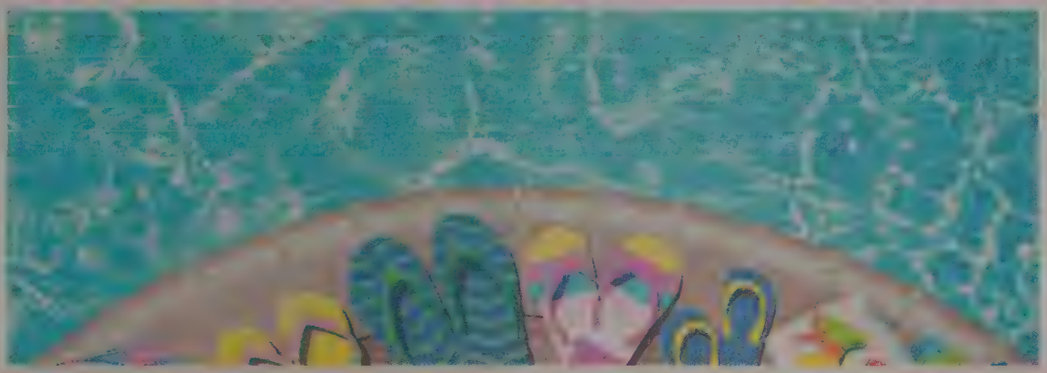
How often does your team make landscape design recommendations based on efficient water use?

When a system will be using enough water, we do discuss the addition of a separate irrigation system well with the client. This is necessary when the irrigation system will interfere with water use in the house. If you shower early in the morning, but the sprinklers are on at the same time, a separate well might work best.

BY AVA GAINES

Keep Your Pool Pristine with Dan's Best of the Best

With increasingly hot weather in the height of summer, your swimming pool has no doubt been getting a lot of play. It's important to keep your pool in top shape to get through the rest of the season, and Dan's Best of the Best Swimming Pool Service winners are here to help, whether it's a simple cleaning or major repair.



SOUTH FORK

Platinum
Aquaman Pool Services
PO Box 784, Hampton Bays
631-828-0198

Gold (tie)
Prestige Pools
631-325-8929, prestigepoolsny.com

Gold (tie)
M&M Pools
7 Warner Road, Hampton Bays
631-728-7704, mmpoolsllc.com

Silver
Spring & Summer Activities
163A West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays
631-728-1929, springandsummeract.com

Bronze
AquaLine Swimming Pool Service
631-655-7123

NORTH FORK

Platinum
M&M Pools
7 Warner Road, Hampton Bays
631-728-7704, mmpoolsllc.com

Gold
Gibbons Pools
171 Bridge Road, Islandia
631-851-3000, gibbonspools.com

Silver
East End Pool King
46520 County Road 48, Southold
631-734-7600

For more information on all Dan's Best of the Best winners, visit DansBOTB.com and DansPapers.com.

East End Souvenirs Worth Bragging About

The East End, as a whole, is a premier vacation destination, home to countless high-end stores stocked with luxury brands, designer fashion and jealousy-inducing souvenirs to flaunt back home. When shopping for that perfect memento of your fabulous East End vacay, be on the lookout for these unique and interesting items on offer at area shops.

The most aromatic souvenir you can bring home is a **HAMPTONS Handpoured Soy Candle** poured by founder Brittany Torres right here on the East End. Her Hamptons collection of 8 oz. tumblers consists of 21 scents, each encapsulating a single hamlet, plus one for Shelter Island, labeled The Rock, (pineapple, sage, eucalyptus); and one for the East End as a whole (sea sale, honeysuckle, grapefruit). The line includes hamlets spanning Remsenburg (honeysuckle, jasmine, fig) to Montauk, labeled The End, (sandalwood, bergamot, spice). Amagansett is the smell of tonka, coriander and gardenia; Bridgehampton smells like lime, arugula and honeysuckle; East Hampton is a blend of cashmere, fig and strawberry; and Sagaponack gives off blue raspberry, cherry and red wine notes. Sag Harbor, labeled as Long Wharf, perfumes the room with cedarwood, vanilla and honey; while Water Mill, wafts hints of apple, ylang ylang and white tea.

HAMPTONS Handpoured also makes candles for Riverhead (juniper, jasmine, musk) and the North Fork (rose, violet, citrus), as well as limited edition tumblers such as the Sag Harbor Cinema scent (sandalwood, bergamot, cinnamon), which benefits the partnership. Candles can be purchased at local retailers across the East End—including Hildreth's Home Goods in Southampton *(631-283-2300, hildreths.com)*, Flying Point Surf Boutique *(631-899-4511, flyingpointsurf.com)* in Sag Harbor, Taste the East End Boutique in Riverhead *(631-727-2686)* and Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa *(631-668-2345, gurneysresorts.com)*. *hamptonshandpoured.com*

DAVID TAYLOR

THE HAMPTONS PILLOW, SOUVENIR TOWELS AT HILDRETH'S HOME GOODS

Embroidered entirely by hand on organic cotton, **Catstudio's Hamptons Pillow** beautifully illustrates the South Fork, from Westhampton to Montauk. The case is 20 x 20 inches and includes a three-button closure for easy removal and cleaning. The colorful design is also available on mini pillow ornaments, dishtowels and drinking glasses. Shop the collection at Hildreth's Home Goods in Southampton. *catstudio.com*

Hildreth's also offers more hyperlocal pillow designs, with **Wink 'n Nod's Pillows Stuffed with Tradition**, featuring gorgeous needlepoint collages honoring a select few Hamptons hamlets. The patriotic Southampton design features Rogers Memorial Library, Tate's Bake Shop, Sip'n Soda and Hildreth's, while the blue-hued East Hampton pillow pays homage to Guild Hall, ARF, Home Sweet Home, Main Beach and the beloved swans. These elusive designs, as well those for Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton, are available not

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on *winknnod.com*, but by emailing *tara@winknnod.com* directly. You can also try your luck at Hildreth's, Annyx *(631-725-9064, annyxsagharbor.com)* and The Monogram Shop *(631-329-3379, themonogramshops.com)*.

Hildreth's Home Goods also has a cute set of **beach-themed souvenir towels** on offer. You could purchase only the Southampton starfish print, or the East Hampton lobster or maybe the Montauk Lighthouse, but what you really want to do is purchase one of each, because you can.

Jake Rose's ***Color Our Town* series** of coloring books, guidebooks and postcards is full of educational fun for all ages. Each product in the series features line drawings of historic places adapted from Rose's photography, accompanied by a brief bit of history on the landmark. His East End offerings include Sag Harbor and Riverhead coloring books, Montauk and Southampton guidebooks and The Hamptons and North Fork postcard sets. Shop the series at Hildreth's, Stevenson's Toys *(631-283-2111, stevensonstoys.com)*, Long Island Aquarium *(631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com)*, Southold Historical Society *(631-765-5500, southoldhistoricalsociety.org)* and many others. *colorourtown.com*

The **Lost Dog Art & Frame Company** prints eye-catching **maps** of various locales, including the Hamptons and North Fork. Head to Breezin' Up *(breezinup.com)* to snag a cool map highlighting South Fork icons including the Elizabeth A. Morton National Wildlife Refuge, East Hampton Airport, Wölffer Estate Vineyard and The Lobster Roll in Montauk. Visit *ilostmydog.com* for stunning typography maps and vintage maps of both Forks.

SHIRTS AVAILABLE AT SAG HARBOR VARIETY STORE

If you're looking for a souvenir you can wear back home—allowing you to brag about your luxurious vacay without actually saying anything—**Hamptons t-shirts, sweatshirts hoodies and hats** are everywhere. Retailers include the Sag Harbor Variety Store *(631-725-9706, sagharborvariety.com)*, Land Shark Unlimited in Sag Harbor *(631-725-4933)*, Montauk Corner Store *(631-668-6081)*, Montauk General Store *(631-668-0900, mtkgeneralstore.com)*, Flying Point and Breezin' Up.

Montauk Mainstay, Amagansett Mainstay and Greenport Mainstay go a step beyond hamlet tourist shirts with a massive collection of tees that

PHOTOS: OLIVER PETERSON; DAVID TAYLOR

COLOR OUR TOWN COLORING BOOKS AND POSTCARDS AT HILDRETH'S

display the names of historic local businesses with fun designs. Let the world know that the highlight of your weekend was your trip to Duryea's or Clam Bar or The Stephen Talkhouse. *631-668-8117, montaukmainstay.com*

Those looking for something a little more personal should give **Westhampton T-Shirts** a call. While the company does offer premade clothing, it's most-known for printing custom designs. The more complex the design, the longer the shirt will take to make, but simple commissions can be completed in a day or two—ideal for weekenders. *631-288-9175*

For North Fork clothing, head to **Revel North Fork** in Greenport. There you'll find inspired tops for adults, children and toddlers and adorable onesies for babies. Best of all are the **sterling silver and 14K gold North Fork necklaces** that will show off your breathtaking vacation destination with the utmost class. *631-616-9128, revelnorthfork.com*

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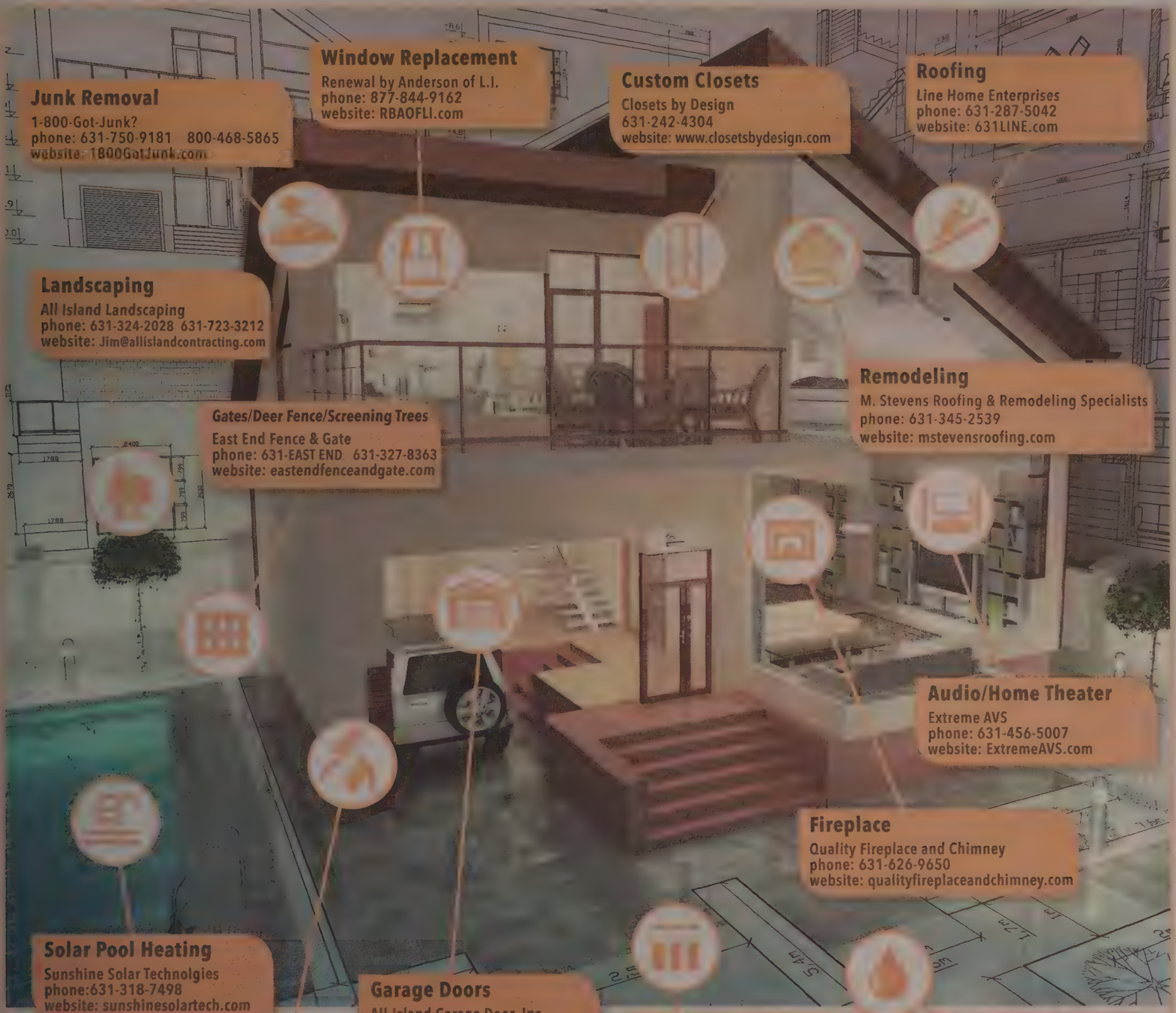

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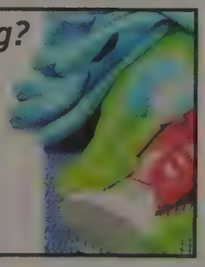

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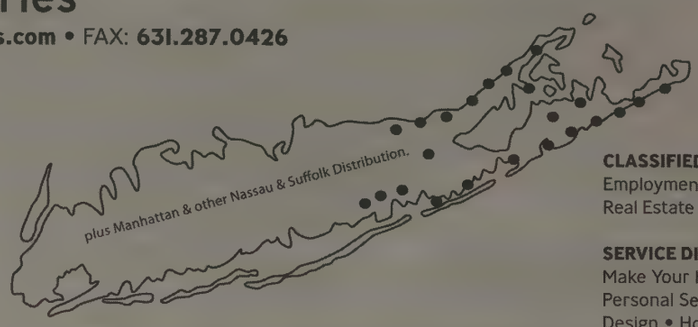

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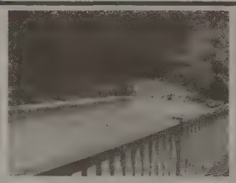

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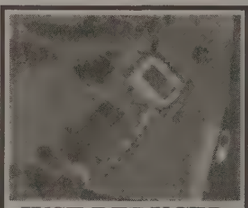

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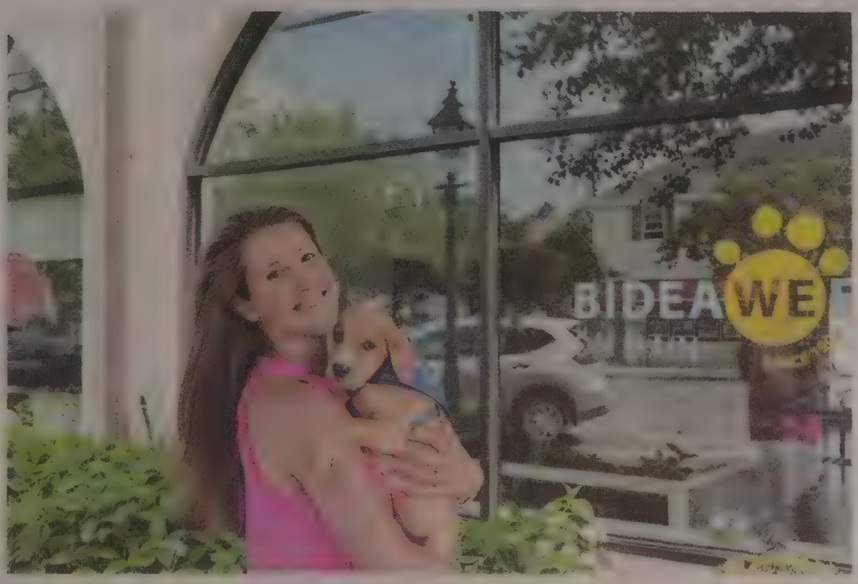
Hamptons Confidential: Animal Lover Ashley Farrell

Corcoran agent and Westhampton local Ashley Farrell lives with her rescue dog Sammy, a Rhodesian ridgeback-Labrador mix. She's a volunteer for Bideawee, the venerable non-profit pet adoption organization based in Westhampton, Wantagh, and New York City, whose policy has been to never euthanize an animal unless it is incurably ill or suffering. Bidawee's first ever popup—Bideawee on Main—had its grand opening on July 4, and will be open weekends for pet adoptions through Labor Day. Farrell is, in large part, responsible for the popup.



ASHLEY FARRELL AND SAMMY AT BIDEAWEE ON MAIN

How did you get into real estate?

As with so many other people, I wanted more control over her time. My mother and my aunt had been successful agents. I graduated from college early, so I thought that if real estate didn't work out, I was still ahead of the curve.

And you volunteer with Bideawee. How did the popup idea take shape?

Because I do live in the community, some of the more corporate types at the organization will call me and ask me if there is anything going on locally. Back in April, we sat down and we had a lunch with a brainstorming session. Many ideas came out of it, such as sponsoring a movie night on the great lawn in Westhampton Beach but also this popup.

And then you had to convince the owner to allow the popup.

We went through all the storefronts that were vacant at the time, and the only one willing to consider it was the place we are in now. We went through everything, we agreed on the price and the terms, and then he decided that he might not be so comfortable. He asked me to back out. I said, please just visit the shelter. This place has been here for over one hundred and fifteen years. It would be so good for the community. So he agreed. He came out that week and met our CEO at the shelter. Then that afternoon, he called me and said we were good to go. That the shelter was great, he loved the organization, and from then on he was just incredibly helpful and really a huge part of getting this done.

The popup opened July 4. Did you have a lot of foot traffic?

So much foot traffic! I went there last Wednesday afternoon just helping set up and we had people that were trying to take a sneak peek. We had people coming in and out saying they were so excited. We told them all we would open at 11 the next day and that we had a line of waiting to get in.

That's just amazing.

When the first puppy got adopted the entire place started cheering and clapping. It was so great.

BY LAURA EULER

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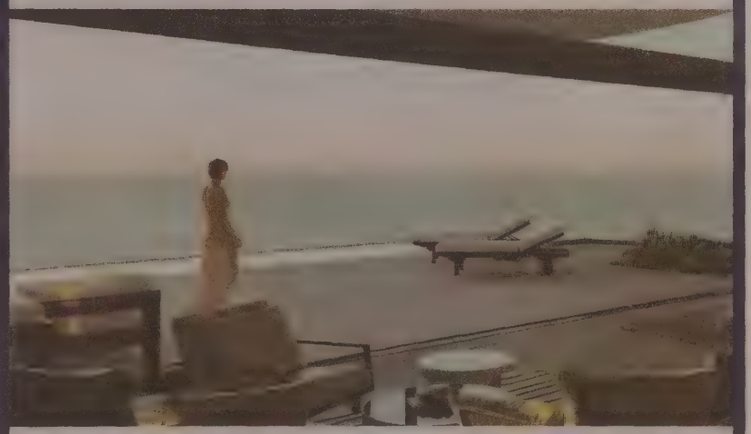

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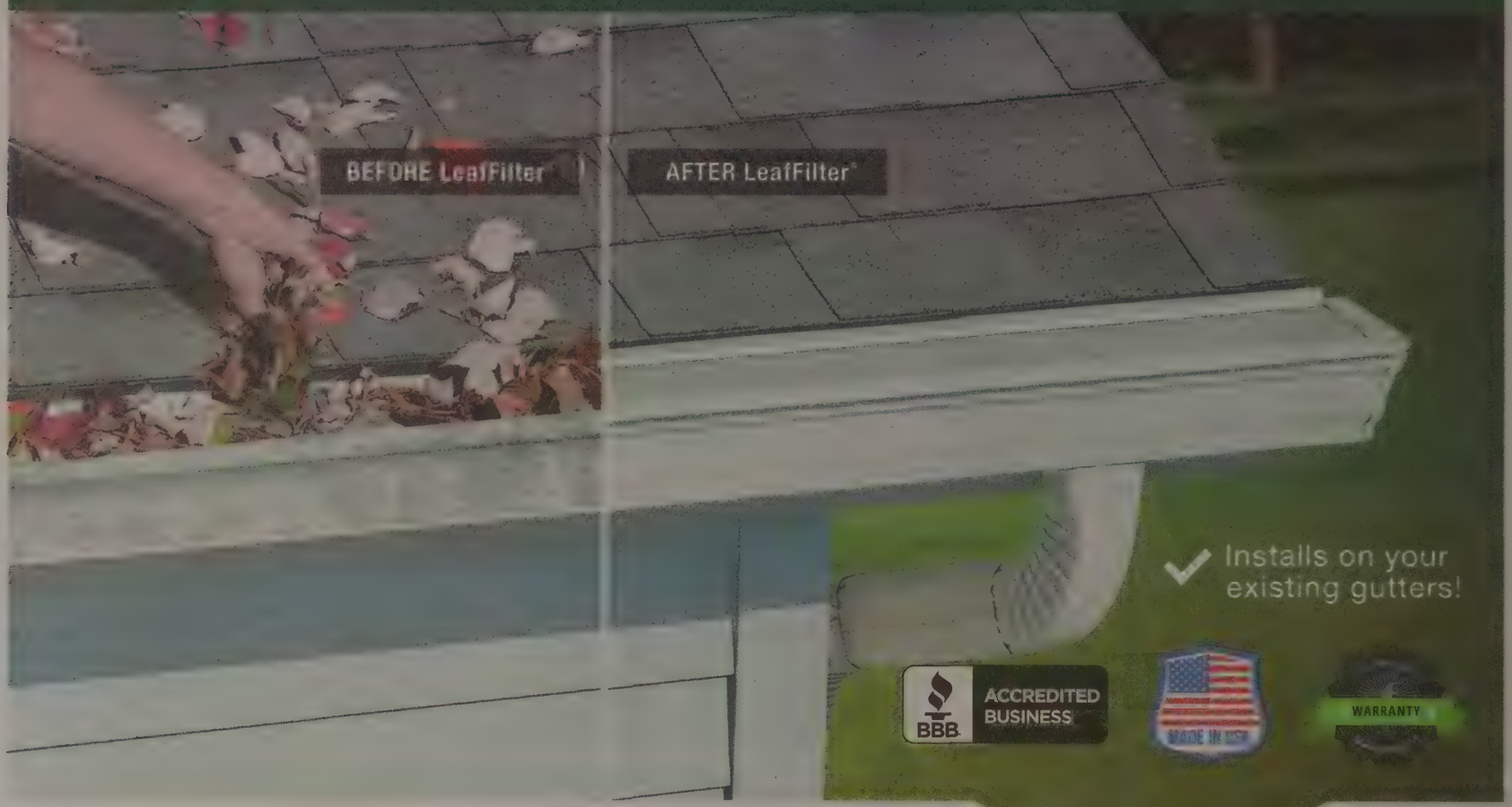

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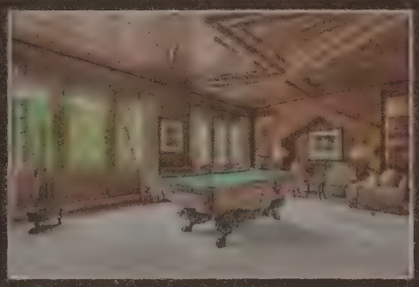

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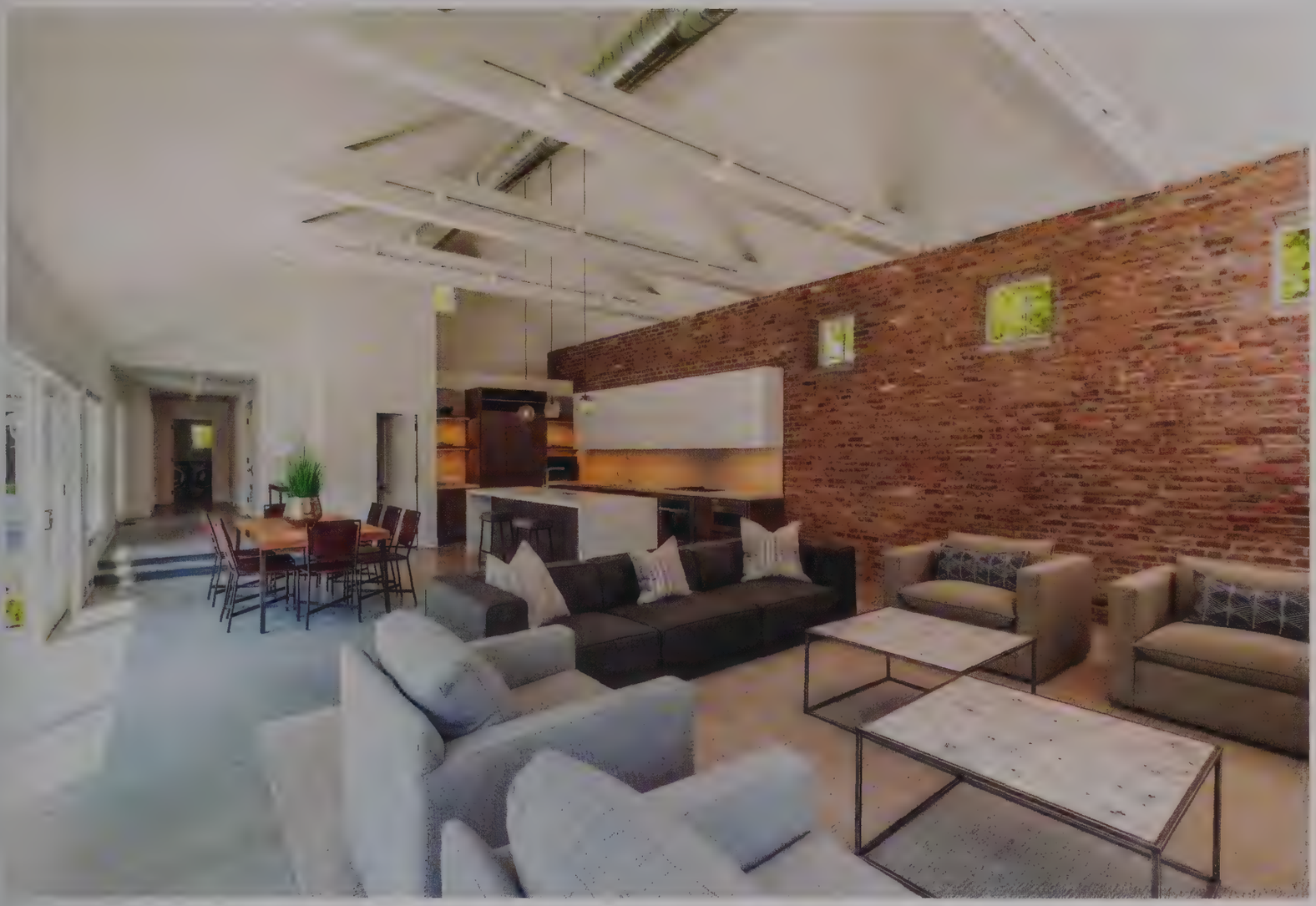

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Friday, July 19

GET FIRED UP!

Dan's GRILLHAMPTON

THE ULTIMATE GRILLING & TASTING EVENT

VIP ACCESS
BEGINS AT 7PM

GENERAL ADMISSION
8:00PM - 10:30PM

MUST BE 21+ TO ATTEND

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ON THE WATERFRONT AT MECOX BAY DAIRY & FAIRVIEW FARM AT MECOX, 19 HORSEMILL LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON, NY

Tickets on Sale Now! DansTasteOfSummer.com

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- GRACE & GRIT — ADAM KAUFER
- GURNEY'S MONTAUK RESORT & SEAWATER SPA — DANE SAYLES
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- CAFE CLOVER NYC — GARRISON PRICE
- CLINTON HALL — DARRYL HARMON
- HILL COUNTRY BARBECUE MARKET — ASH FULK
- PIG BEACH — MATT ABOOD
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Eat! Drink! Vote!

FEATURED VENDORS

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CELEBRATING OUR 9TH YEAR

DJ PHRESH! DJ PHRESH!

The #1 Event of SUMMER!

PRESENTED BY MOHEGAN SUN

Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS

Saturday, July 20

SAVOR THE VIP EXPERIENCE:

- SKIP THE LINE AND START THE PARTY EARLY!
- GET UP AND DANCE TO MUSIC BY DJ PHRESH!
- WATERFRONT VIP LOUNGE ON MECOX BAY
- DECADENT DESSERTS, EXCLUSIVE WINE POURS & MORE!

MUST BE 21+ TO ATTEND

VIP ACCESS BEGINS AT 6:30PM GENERAL ADMISSION 7:30 PM-10 PM

ADMISSION INCLUDES ALL FOOD, ALL DRINK, ALL NIGHT!

A portion of ticket proceeds goes to benefit

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